

SELF GOVERNMENT
IN JEFFERSON HIGH

(By the Journalism Class)

The machinery of the student body was once more at work when Cornelia Howe, student body president, called an Executive Committee meeting to order on Wednesday, August 31 at 12:40.

The student officers started to work to complete the duties that were started by the former group of officers. One of the most important problems was the revision of the constitution. Due to the growth of the school, the constitution has had to be revised from time to time to meet the needs of the students. A committee to revise the constitution will be appointed by president Howe and vice-president James Martin. Mr. Ferguson is to choose a member of the faculty to assist the committee.

Freshman loyalty and spirit proved to be very high at the first meeting of that class last Thursday. Sixty-five students attended the meeting, with Mr. Saiz being the only adviser present.

The election of class officers was the purpose of the meeting and the new officials are: Daniel O'Brien, president; Josephine Grassano, vice-president; and Kurt Scheel, secretary-treasurer.

President Daniel O'Brien is an excellent student and will probably make the C. S. F. next term. Under his leadership the class should have a successful term.

After the election a swim was discussed and decided upon. It will be held Friday, September 16, at Lurline.

Miss Torello, sophomore adviser, called the meeting of that class to order on Thursday, September 1, at 12:40. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the fall semester. Miss Torello revealed the necessity of choosing someone capable of carrying out the president's duties.

Three candidates were nominated for the office of president, Dora Giovanelli emerging victorious. Robert Smith and Steve Parodi were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Thirty-two students attended the meeting. Considering the large number of sophomores there are enrolled in the school, this fact did not show very much spirit among the members of this class.

Student body cards will finally become useful next Thursday when the first student body meeting of the fall semester is called to order, according to a decision rendered by the Executive Committee at their last meeting.

The Executives decided that only those students possessing cards at that date will be allowed to enter the meeting. This action came as the result of numerous complaints issued by students who felt that they were not receiving any privileges by paying student body fees.

Several additions have been made in the cooking room since the new term opened.

The greatest improvement is a new Apex electric refrigerator which was purchased by the Board about two weeks ago. Up to the present time, this machine has made a great change in the daily routine of the class. The refrigerator will also make it possible, in the future, to add iced deserts to the cafeteria menu.

Other important improvements were the addition of new cupboards which were installed for the purpose of storing dishes. Formerly they were kept on shelves.

Mr. Quirnbach, science instructor, recently purchased a new pair of scales that will greatly benefit the chemistry students who wish accuracy in the weighing of different substances. This scale is very accurate and can compute the weight of a pencil mark.

The scales are so sensitive that the equivalent weights must be handled by forceps as the moisture present in a student's hands will make the results inaccurate.

Since so many students have been asking about the Science club, Mr. Gray and Mr. Quirnbach, the advisers, wish to state that the club will resume activity in the near future.

However, it was found that last year's method of conducting the meetings was not satisfactory and until the advisers reach a definite conclusion in regard to a more satisfactory plan, the club will remain dormant. When a more satisfactory plan has been drawn, it will be presented to the students for approval. It is hoped that the club may resume activity within a few weeks.

Ah! The girls have found a new fad. Once more the weaker sex has burst

TEN SWEEPSTAKES
RUN AT TANFORAN

Horse racing begins at Tanforan next Thursday, September 22. This is the sixth meeting to be given by the Pacific Coast Breeders Association at the race track at San Bruno, San Mateo county, and from all indications it will be of greater import than any that have gone before.

Horsemen from all sections of the United States and from eastern and western Canada have been shipping their thoroughbreds to Tanforan for some weeks and by the time the bugle calls the first field to the post there will be almost eight hundred gallopers in the stalls.

As at all important race meetings a series of features, called sweepstakes, will be renewed at the approaching period of the sport. There will be ten "stakes" in all and early nominations show the competitors will be of the highest class. The fixtures will be run on the six Saturdays of the season.

Among the first of the important establishments to be unloaded at the San Bruno siding was that of John W. Marchbank, which came in from British Columbia, after a successful season in the north. The British Columbia meets attracted a good grade of runners in the summer and the Marchbank "home-breds" from Heather Farm, Contra Costa county, demonstrated their worth by victories in "main events."

From Chicago have come such well-known stables as those of Harry Unna, Norman W. Church, L. T. Whitehill, Ben Jones, J. S. Partridge, A. A. Baron, Frank Farrar, J. D. Mikel, Walter Fenwick, George Marshall, Al Jones and others.

The Pasadena Stable of J. P. Atkin has arrived from eastern Canada and promises to be a factor in decision of the stakes. J. A. Parsons sent his Seth horses up from Nestor, near the Mexican border, and as in other season they promise to be very popular with the fans.

The stakes winner, Alexander Pantages and Sharp Thoughts, were vanned to Tanforan from a farm in Southern California. Their owner, Alexander Pantages, the theatrical magnate, intends to have the two horses saddled for the stakes to which they have been nominated. The horse, Alexander Pantages, defeated Plucky Play a year ago last spring at Tanforan, but unfortunately broke down and has not done any racing for a long time.

Favorites of the racing public shipped to San Bruno from the north in addition to the Marchbank string are owned by Colonel Austin Taylor, Peter B. Kyne and the Golden West Stable.

As in other seasons, clever jockeys will pilot the horses at the meet to open the latter part of September. Wayne Wright, Willis Saunders, "Duke" Bellizzi, Andy Fischer, Raymond Tremaine, "Scotty" Craigmyle, C. E. Allen, Charles King, Tommy Shannon, Howard Grayson, Edward Arcazo and other boys of ability will "be up" on the good ones.

DALY CITY BOY BADLY HURT
IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

David Welch, 13, a son of Mrs. Anna Welch, 17 Theta avenue, is in the Community hospital for treatment of a possible skull fracture suffered in an auto accident. David is a very popular young freshman of the Jefferson Union high school and his school mates all wish him a speedy recovery.

forth with a brilliant idea. This time it is a very unique one. The girls have been jerking old mother earth's weeds out of the baseball diamond.

A number of unwanted plants down on the baseball diamond seem to have hindered the growth of the lawn. The girls have been kind enough to devote their physical ed periods to picking these harmful weeds, with bugs and worms, out of the lawn.

Getting the weeds out of the lawn isn't much work, but when it comes to getting half of the baseball field out of your fingernails, it is quite a different story. However, after many hours, the girls did succeed in getting their nails clean.

Pete Pastorino, a member of the alumni and one-time star on the Indian football eleven, is slowly recovering from the mysterious disease that attacked him three weeks ago. Pete's condition has been serious for some time, the former athlete being unable to use either of his two lower limbs.

The cause of the strange sickness is yet unknown, although attending doctors believe the malady to be some sort of a paralytic stroke. Pete was first stricken three weeks ago while playing touch-football here at school. Last week, he was able to walk a little.

Time and Patience

OLD GLORY POST
TELLS OF ACTIVITIES

"Milwaukee" in 1933.

This is the slogan adopted at the 33rd National Encampment held in Sacramento August 28 to September 2, for the thirty-fourth National Encampment city in 1933. The delegates from Old Glory Post, Dorn, Raffetti and Clifton, with alternate Errat and guest Campbell (Acme Bill), have a very interesting report to make, and every member of the Post should be present if possible to hear what they have to say. Although the weather was hot there was plenty of moisture in nearby places to refresh their burning throats, but tell me why anyone must carry a red lantern in one hand and the duck in the other at 4 A. M. to find their way to the Travelers' hotel. Then insist that the clerk at the hotel furnish a bathtub for the duck to swim in. Ask Dave, maybe he can explain. Then ask Acme Bill what made him sleep so sound that they had to rout out the fire department so his wife could get into their room. His wife was also worried if anyone walked in their sleep. Dorn and Clifton were seen singing, "We have no women with us," but it's up to Ethel and Nora to settle their hash. It might be said to sum up the whole situation that everyone had a grand time.

On Tuesday evening, September 6 Old Glory Post's degree team motored to Redwood City to confer the Long Form to a class of recruits going into Redwood Post 2310.

The Five County inter-county council held their regular monthly meeting at the Hotel De Anza, San Jose, on Saturday evening and delegates Dorn Allen and Raffetti, also Johnson, Collins and Clifton as visitors, attending.

The dance committee have a favorable report to make regarding our last dance.

Next Sunday, September 18, Joseph P. McQuaide Post 1205, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will stage an "All Veterans'" celebration at Lovchen Gardens, Colma. This promises to be a red hot letter day and all Posts of the bay region are cordially invited to attend. Numerous drum and bugle corps will compete. It is to be remembered that this Post took first prize at the National Encampment in the drum and bugle contest. San Jose Post 344 won a check for \$300, first prize, in the drum corps contests. Both teams deserve credit, for they have worked many hours to make such a remarkable showing.

Monday night, September 12, was Old Glory's night to entertain at the Red Cross Hut. Cards were played with the boys and about 8:30 P. M. hot biscuits, jelly, honey and cocoa were served.

The kiddie entertainment of local talent was postponed on account of sickness. They hope to put on a good program in the near future.

Another year is near its end and at the next regular meeting to be held September 23 in the Masonic hall, nomination of officers for the coming year will be in order. From all reports, it may turn out to be a lively affair, as it is understood that there are many who wish to enter their names. More the merrier and good luck to the best man who wins.

From the way the applications for membership are coming in it is very near certain that the Degree team will have to put on the work on September 23. Have you your recruit? If not, why not? The Degree team is always ready to do their part. Last year 658 new Posts were organized in the United States and thus swelled our ranks with between 48,000 and 50,000 new members. This is a good showing, but it is the slogan to double that number of Posts and members in the coming year. We can do it if each and every member puts forth a little more effort.

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS
GUESTS IN SAN MATEO

To keep the Scouts interested in their work and to supply a variety of snappy amusement, the local District Committee has planned a program of events that will occupy the youngsters interested in Scouting for the next three months.

Under the supervision of Acting Scoutmaster Thomas Lowe, a group of Scouts from Troop 148 journeyed to San Mateo last Tuesday evening as the guests of the Peninsula Athletic Club. Through the courtesy of Captain T. Lowe and Mr. Walter Carter, officers of the Peninsula Athletic Club, the Scouts were permitted to use the swimming pool and the club's gymnasium.

After enjoying a swim in the pool, the Scouts retired to the gym, where they proceeded to have a wonderful time playing basketball, handball and testing their skill on the modern apparatus of the Club.

Commissioner L. W. Johnston and Chairman Arthur J. Bodien supplied the transportation to and from the club, appearing to enjoy the outing as much as the Scouts.

The next regular meeting of the District Committee, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in the City Hall next Wednesday evening, September 21 at 8 P. M. Chairman Arthur J. Bodien has requested that all Committeemen and interested citizens endeavor to attend this meeting. Important business will be transacted and future activities discussed.

YOUNG CROCKER STUDENT
PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Jackie Grantham, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grantham, of Hanover street, passed away at an early hour last Sunday morning after an emergency operation performed because of a ruptured appendix.

Jackie had been ill with pneumonia for a week. The ruptured appendix was just too much of a strain on an already weakened patient. The end was very peaceful. Medical skill was once more defeated by that dreadful peritonitis.

Jackie leaves his beloved parents and his brothers William, Harry and Richard to mourn his untimely passing.

His school mates and many friends were shocked upon hearing the news of his death.

The Lasswell mortuary chapel, where the funeral services were conducted last Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, was a mass of flowers. Rev. J. Stevenson, of the Grace Presbyterian church, read the services in the presence of the children of Jackie's class, their teacher, and the many friends of the family. Interment was in Mount Olivet Memorial Park.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the sorrowing parents and relatives.

PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES

E. C. Williams, of Sutter, near Yuba City, passed away Thursday, September 8, after a long illness. Mr. Williams had resided in that city for the past four years.

He is survived by four sons, Ellsworth Williams, of Sacramento; Paul and Edward Williams, of Miriam street, Daly City, and Clark Williams, of Yuba City. A daughter, Miss Joy Williams, of Riverside, and five sisters, Mrs. F. Reyerson, Mrs. R. Nelson, Mrs. C. Heiser and Mrs. Minerva Beasley, all of Riverside, and Mrs. M. Scott of Pasadena, all survive him.

Mr. Williams was well known in with his sons Paul and Edward Williams, of Miriam street. He was employed in Belli's Garage for many years.

LEGION VOITURE
ELECTS OFFICERS

The San Mateo county Voiture No. 393 of the American Legion elected the following officers for the ensuing year at a meeting held in Burlingame on September 8:

Chef de Gare: C. H. Whitney, of South San Francisco. Chef de Train: Chas. E. Bettencourt, of Burlingame. Commissaire Intendant: Jas. Conley, of Burlingame. Conducteur: Harry B. Price, of Burlingame. Garde de la Porte Bernard Regalia, of Burlingame. Lampiste: Joseph Fasso, of Redwood City. Commiss Voyageur: John Kamin, of Burlingame. Cheminot (Executive Committee): Ernest J. Bracchi, of Hillsborough; T. Louis Chess, of San Mateo; Richard L. Crane, of Daly City; John F. Mockler, of Daly City; Robert N. Murphy, of South San Francisco.

While the 40 and 8 Society is the playground of the Legion, the organization is dedicated to fostering of American Legion ideals and principles, and in addition thereto contributes to the welfare and relief program of the Department of California, working closely at all times with the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, particularly in the furtherance of program as laid down by the various units. Membership activity for the American Legion is one of the primary objectives, and the coming year promises to be one outstanding in the way of accomplishments along these lines.

Vogageur Whitney, the new Chef de Gare, has just served a term as Commander of the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion, and his record in that connection bespeaks a splendid administration in the forthcoming year as head of the 40 and 8 Society.

C. H. WHITNEY,
Commander San Mateo, County Council, American Legion, 808 Morrell avenue, Burlingame.

OFFICERS INSTALLED
BY DALY CITY POST

At the initiation ceremonies of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, in Community center, Colma, Area Vice-Commander R. L. Crane seated the following new officers: Commander, Orville Talmadge; 1st Vice, Henry Przyborski; 2nd Vice, President, Geo. Woodside; Adjutant, Ed Trier; Finance Officer; Felix Foreman; Chaplain, O. C. Cornell; Sergeant-at-arms, Alex Orr; Service Officer, F. C. Chapman; Executive Committee, F. C. Chapman, O. C. Cornell and E. H. Jordan; Color Bearers, J. Derungs and H. Shaw; Delegates to County Council, R. L. Crane, J. F. Mockler, P. Talmadge and H. Przyborski.

The next regular meeting of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, will be held at Woodrow Wilson school Friday evening, September 23. This will be the first meeting under the newly installed officers, so lend your support by showing a full attendance.

AMERICAN LEGION TO
GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

The Homestead Bakery Minstrels will be the star attraction at an entertainment to be produced by Daly City Post, No. 410, of the American Legion to be held in Jefferson Union high school auditorium on Wednesday, October 12. These artists have been an outstanding success wherever they have performed and it was only by the untiring efforts of members of the Legion and the courtesy of the Homestead Bakery that the minstrels were secured for the forthcoming events. The show will be followed by a dance.

All roads should lead to Jefferson high school on October 12 as there is a guarantee of a firstclass program and a pleasant time for all who attend.

VETERANS WILL CELEBRATE
AT LOVCHEN GARDENS

"All Veterans' Day" will be celebrated Sunday, September 18, at Lovchen Gardens, Colma, is expected to attract thousands of Bay district and Peninsula war veterans, according to Captain Michael Dwyer, California veteran leader, chairman of the celebration committee. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to participate in the affair which also includes dancing, track and field events, entertainment, included in the program of activities to start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEET

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers will hold their regular meeting on September 20 at the Woodrow Wilson school, Domestic Science room, at 2:30 P. M. Visitors are welcome.

QUESTION OF DOG
TRACK LAID OVER

On Monday evening September 13 the regular meeting of the City Council was held. All members answered the roll call. Mayor Smith presided.

A communication was received from the Board of Fire Commissioners advising the Council of the resignation of H. T. Roloff from Station 4, and the appointment of Arthur Fonseca as captain for the balance of the year.

A report on fire alarms for the month of August, sent in by the Board of Fire Commissioners, was read, showing that seven alarms had been turned in, two of which were false. No serious damage was done by any of the fires.

The Library Committee reported that during the month of August 1,209 books were distributed and 77 new members added to the roll.

The tax rate levy was fixed as follows: for the original city, \$1.40; for the annexed territory termed as District No. 1, \$1.15; and for the latest annexed territory termed as District No. 2, \$1.07.

The matter of obtaining a license for the operation of a dog track within the limits of Daly City was again brought before the Council. Mr. Samuel J. Jones, attorney for the association, appealed to the Council for a permit; but, as there were no plans presented as to building construction, etc., and the contemplated location was not disclosed by Mr. Jones, no action was taken by the Council.

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR OF
IMPROVEMENT CLUBS

The San Mateo County Federation of Improvement Clubs and Associations will meet on Wednesday, September 21st, in the Howard avenue Grammar School auditorium, Burlingame. James B. Howell, president Board of Freeholders, San Mateo county, will be the main speaker and will outline in every detail the completed charter as presented to the Board of Supervisors, who in turn will submit it to the electorate at the coming general election. Other speakers will also discuss the charter. The Progress Club of Burlingame will be the host for the evening.

All member clubs are urged to invite not only their members, but friends, to attend the meeting scheduled for September 21, in order that they may secure first-hand information concerning our new charter. Mr. Howell will gladly answer any and all questions put to him concerning this matter at that time.

DELEGATES TYPOGRAPHICAL
UNION AT LONG BEACH

Mr. R. A. Canine, publisher of the Daly City Record, has gone to Long Beach as delegate from the San Mateo local of the International Typographical Union, which is meeting in convention in Long Beach this week.

He is accompanied by Mrs. Canine, who goes south as delegate from the ladies' auxiliary of the union. Both have been frequent attenders at previous conventions in various parts of the country and should be fully aware of procedure at these gatherings.

The Typographical Union has many important matters before it this year, principally in regard to arranging hours of employment so as to distribute work to a larger number of members of the craft, many of whom are victims of the "machine age" and sufferers from the depression. The Typographical Union has always been in the forefront in progressive policies and their actions will have a reflex in labor circles.

Prior to the opening of the convention Mr. and Mrs. Canine had a very pleasant time on Catalina island.

SPEAKER TAKES HEARERS
ON TOUR OF THE WORLD

At the regular meeting of the Bay Shore Parent-Teachers Association, held Thursday, September 8, the members were taken on an interesting tour of the world by the guest speaker, Mrs. E. C. Peck, of South San Francisco.

From Honolulu, through Japan, Korea and China, with the rickshaws and geisha girls; touching at the Philippines and India, then through Egypt by camel along the Nile; continuing on to the Holy Lands, home of the prophets and birthplace of the Savior.

A feature of the tour was the study of educational systems and the social status of women.

The lecture was further enhanced by costumes as worn by the natives of the countries visited.

At this meeting plans were made for a whist to be held Monday, September 19, at the Fire Hall, Schwerin and Walbridge streets.

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PARENT-TEACHERS TO HAVE FINE PROGRAM

The health department of the Seventeenth District of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers will have charge of the afternoon program at the district meeting, Friday, September 16, in the Junior College auditorium, San Mateo, according to Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, president, who will preside. The morning session will be a general business meeting, with reports from the chairmen of the health and other departments and will convene at 10 A. M.

The following program has been planned by Mrs. George Lyle, director of the health department: Two selections by the Junior College band, under the direction of Elmer Young, bandmaster; demonstration of first aid, Mrs. Ray Bolton; community singing led by Mrs. W. R. Dunn; and the speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Jean Macfarlane, assistant to Dr. Herbert Stoltz, of the Institution of Child Welfare in Berkeley and head of the Child Guidance Clinic. Dr. Macfarlane will speak on the general purposes, plans and problems of the health institute.

Mrs. William J. Hayes, state president, and Mrs. Bartlett are in Hollywood, where Mrs. Hayes is conducting a state board meeting of the C. C. P. T. at the Hollywood Plaza. The state board meetings will be held every two months and will alternate between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The next meeting will be held in November in the Clift hotel, San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA TAXABLE WEALTH DECREASES

California property owners will pay taxes this year on assessed valuations which are \$1,316,965,641 less than the corresponding figures for 1931, according to statistics completed by the State Board of Equalization.

Comparisons made by the equalization board reveal that this is the greatest decrease in assessed wealth which the state has ever experienced. The current county tax rolls show total valuations of \$8,081,944,342 as contrasted with \$9,398,909,983 in 1931, marking a loss of 14.01 per cent.

Both real and personal property contributed to this decrease. Land taxed locally is assessed at \$3,264,487,189, which is 13.79 per cent less than last year, and the improvements thereon have decreased in value to \$2,023,320,147, a loss of 7.69 per cent. Meanwhile, tangible personal property, valued at \$649,688,840, is assessed at 14.76 per cent less than it was in 1931.

Intangible forms of wealth have declined even more sharply in assessed worth. Stocks and bonds are valued this year at only \$510,290,633 as contrasted with \$835,246,075 on the last assessment roll. This is a loss of 38.90 per cent, and largest decrease revealed on the entire rolls.

These statistics have been compiled from reports made to the state equalization board by county auditors and cover all types of property in California. The decrease in values is attributed by the board to unsatisfactory business conditions and not to any marked change in valuation procedure on the part of county assessors.

BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY GIVES EMPLOYMENT

The beet sugar manufacturing season, which will put 200,000 men to work in sixteen western states during the next five months, is now in full swing in California, the United States Beet Sugar Association reported today.

Because of its climate California is the first state in the Union to harvest its beet crop, and data collected by the Association indicates that more than 400,000,000 pounds of sugar will be manufactured from beets grown on 100,000 acres in California this year.

The six beet sugar factories of the state will pay out approximately \$14,000,000 during the manufacturing season, of which nearly \$10,000,000 will be expended for labor in the field and factories, freight, supplies and equipment. About 7,000 men are employed daily in the fields and factories, greatly improving the employment situation in many sections of California.

More than \$50,000,000 will be paid to the farmers in sixteen western states for their beets, the Association reported. Approximately 800,000 acres are under cultivation and this season's crop is estimated at 9,000,000 tons of beets. The expected average yield is 11.4 tons per acre.

ARKANSAS HARDWOOD TREES YIELD INFLAMMABLE GAS

Trees yielding inflammable gas were found recently in Hempstead county, Arkansas, according to a bulletin issued by the United States Forest Service. Gas was found in twenty-two out of 100 hardwood trees drilled for the purpose of measuring the annual growth rings. The species included varieties of willow oak, black and white oak, southern red gum and shagbark hickory. Each boring emitted gas that burned with a pale blue flame for a minute or more. The trees were free from decay and foresters are uncertain as to the reason for the gas.

SIDELIGHTS

Southern farmers are elated over the prospect of receiving eight or nine cents a pound for their cotton this fall. Even at that comparatively low price they will make a moderate profit. By contrast it may be mentioned that while radium sells for nearly two million dollars an ounce, it yields little profit to the producers.

As the presidential campaign progresses it is becoming more and more evident that the restoration of the national prosperity is what interests the voters most. Prohibition, war debts, tariffs, and other matters which interest certain groups are relatively unimportant to the general public. What is most desired is jobs for the unemployed, and whichever party can convince the electorate that it can best lead the way to this goal is the one most likely to get the most votes in November.

Cupid plays queer pranks in the Orient, as elsewhere, judging from a Tokio newspaper, which records the marriage of a marquis to a geisha girl whom he had ransomed for 50,000 yen. In the same paper is announced the engagement of one of the empress ladies in waiting, who will marry a cook.

Charley Grimm, new manager of the Chicago Cubs, has led his team in an amazing winning streak since taking charge a few weeks ago, it now being in first place with a big lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates. After the Cubs had won 16 out of the first 21 games under his management, Grimm was given a contract to lead the club in 1933.

Attaches of the Central Park zoo in New York were puzzled about a wolf which apparently observed Sunday. Every week day at noon he sets up a mournful howl, but on Sunday he remains silent. Dr. Dittmars discovered that the wolf was merely howling at the factory whistles, and has also noted that alligators bellow whenever blasting is heard.

At the time of his death Anatole France was generally recognized as one of the world's greatest novelists and critics. He had won the Nobel prize in literature in 1921. Yet his brain was found to weigh only 1,017 grams, while the average weight of the male brain is about 1,400 grams. This indicates that brain matter, like other useful substances, depends for its value upon quality as well as quantity.

An odd fact about the recent eclipse of the sun was that it began Thursday, September 1, and ended on Wednesday, August 31. This, of course, was because of the shadow's appearance on one side of the international date line and crossing over to the other side. The American League baseball game scheduled for Boston on the afternoon of the eclipse was called off on account of darkness.

Babe Ruth says he will quit playing ball at the end of the 1934 season, after which he hopes to become a manager. He will be 40 years old on February 7 of that year, which is about the limit for a big league player, and far beyond the age at which most of them are forced to retire or go back to the minors. Anyway, he won't be broke, for he has arranged a trust fund that will pay him \$10,000 a year for the rest of his life.

More than one hundred film critics have voted on the actresses they consider the most glamorous (whatever that means) in the history of pictures. The thirteen receiving the top places are Greta Garbo, Mary Pickford, Theda Bara, Constance Bennett, Gloria Swanson, Marion Davies, Barbara La Marr, Ann Harding, Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Clara Bow, Dolores del Rio, and Marie Dressler. A very good selection, but there are others.

Slightly exceeding his record of last year, Prof. Piccard of Belgium recently rose to a height of more than ten miles in an air-tight ball-shaped car suspended from a balloon. An assistant, Max Cosyns, accompanied him into the stratosphere to study the cosmic rays. Some time ago Piccard promised his wife he would not make this second flight, but she released him from his promise when he agreed "to do nothing foolish."

A lesson in economy comes from Dothan, Alabama, where J. J. Cray provided himself with a suit with extra trousers, shirt, socks, collar, tie and shoes, all made of cotton by himself, at a cost of only \$2.10 for the material used. The shoes were the most expensive item, being of heavy material which cost \$1. The suit cost 60 cents, socks 7 cents, collar and tie 7 cents.

Colonel Lindbergh is still adding to his collection of medals, his one hundred and twenty-sixth and one of the most elaborate being a gold and enamel five-pointed star from President Chiang Ki-Shek of China. It is in recognition of the efforts of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to aid Chinese flood sufferers during their visit to the Orient last year.

Dorothy: "And Jack, the darling, told me I was the only girl he ever loved."

Della: "Yes, and doesn't he say it beautifully?"—Capper's Weekly.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Dan Cave, 18, Millbrae, charged with petty theft, was fined \$10 and given suspended 10-day jail sentence by Police Judge V. Gaffey. Police say the youth borrowed a car without the owner's consent.

John Ju, San Mateo Chinese, was at liberty Tuesday on \$25 following alleged non-appearance in the Burlingame police court to answer a traffic charge. He is to appear in court September 13.

Sam Rossi, of Burlingame, is recovering from minor injuries received when his car was struck by a truck belonging to Podesta Brothers, of Colma, at School and Mission streets, according to Daly City police. Rossi's injuries were treated at the South San Francisco hospital.

George Fabbro, 32, and Joe Riley, 21, were granted liberty on Monday on \$500 bail each, following the closing of two alleged liquor resorts near Menlo Park last Saturday night by a federal officer and members of the sheriff's office. Both were arrested on a charge of possession.

Gates protecting a Southern Pacific avenue at Second avenue, San Mateo, were partially wrecked on Saturday night last when hit by a delivery truck of a San Mateo clothes cleaning firm driven by W. T. Pate. Harold D. Brown, watchman, said he was attaching a red light to the gates when Pate drove into them at high speed. One of the lights was demolished. Pate was not arrested.

David Cane, laborer, of Millbrae, was fined \$10 on a charge of petty theft when he appeared before Judge Joseph V. Gaffey, of Burlingame. Alfred Sgarini, garage worker, of Millbrae, was given the alternative of ten days in the county jail or a fine of \$15. They admitted having "borrowed" an automobile from a garage at Millbrae owned by E. L. Malone where Sgarini was employed.

Four persons charged with violations of household ordinances at San Carlos must remove their "burlaps bungalows" before September 20 under an order from Police Judge Carl Philip. Fines will be \$5 for each day the buildings remain after the date set. Defendants are Mrs. Marie Pinguie, Henri Leste and L. Robatto, all of Cedar street, and G. Gara, Howard avenue. The order was delivered to Mrs. Pinguie and Leste when they came before Judge Philip on police citations. Robatto and Garibaldi failed to appear.

ELECTRIC HEAT IN VATICAN

Pope Pius has decided to heat the Vatican palaces, including his own apartments, by electricity, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Rome. Current for the heating system will be supplied by a new power plant built in Vatican City two years ago.

ROAD TAX REDUCTION PLAN GIVEN SUPPORT

Widespread interest and favorable comment have followed announcement by the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California of a new state highway plan proposed by the motorists' organizations as a means of reducing road taxes on real estate. Approval of the plan has been voted by the Northern California Motor Car Dealers Association and the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers Association.

The plan proposes the taking over of important county roads as part of the state highway system and additional aid to cities in construction and maintenance of streets which serve as through traffic routes. Under this plan there would be a wider distribution of state road funds, making possible a reduction of city and county taxes. It is declared that there would be no impairment of the efficiency of the highway system.

The automobile clubs will recommend to the Legislature that the roads to be added to the state system shall be selected by the State Department of Public Works after a survey as to traffic and other requirements. The plan calls for the addition of 3,724 miles of county highways in the southern counties and 2,900 miles in the northern counties. This would give an equal mileage, or 4828 miles each, of secondary state roads to both sections.

"A distribution of added mileage would be made over the entire state so that all sections would derive some of the benefits," explained E. B. DeGolia, president of the California State Automobile Association. "This would relieve the counties of the cost of improvement and maintenance of some of their more important roads."

Measures to make the plan effective will be introduced at the coming session of the Legislature by Senator Arthur H. Breed, a director of the Automobile Association and father of existing highway legislative enactments.

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DRIVER SOUGHT AFTER CAR BURNS ON BAYSHORE

County traffic officers were investigating the burning of an automobile, registered to S. Olsen, San Francisco, on Bayshore highway south of San Francisco airport.

When State highway patrolmen and the South San Francisco fire department reached the blazing automobile, the driver could not be found, according to police. The automobile caught fire after it had overturned. Passing motorists told traffic officers they saw a man running across the fields just after the automobile burst into flames.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Crescent City Road Improvement
The State Highway Commission have awarded bids for the surfacing of six and nine-tenths miles of the road between Crescent City and Madrona Camp.

Famed Mission Playhouse
With a ten-year lease the famed Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel has become a motion-picture theatre. It is the home of John Steven McGroarty's famous California drama.

Vets' Children Aided
State higher educational aid has been extended to seventy children of Californians killed in the World War, with expenditure of \$27,000 during the last fiscal year, according to an announcement made recently by the Veterans' Welfare Board.

Goat Dairy Profitable
For the past seven years a comfortable living has been had by Mr. and Mrs. James McCue on a small Tujunga farm on which they conduct a goat dairy. At the present time they are milking twenty-one, and great care is observed in handling the product.

Chest Campaign in October
Five hundred workers will seek to raise funds for ten character-building, relief and welfare agencies, during the Santa Ana community chest campaign which is scheduled to start October 17, according to a decision made by chest directors recently.

Home Labor Gets Preference
In construction of buildings at the U. S. army bombing base at Hamilton Field near San Rafael, Marin county workers will be given preference. R. F. Frankenberg, manager of the Robert E. McKee company of Los Angeles, holder of a \$600,000 government contract, reported.

Men and Women Get Jobs
During the first six months of this year jobs for 611 men and 355 women were obtained by the Goodwill Industries of Los Angeles, it was revealed recently in an announcement that the organization's books contained the names of many still seeking employment.

Counties Name Road Needs
Agreeing upon highways they wish included in the secondary highway system by the next session of the State legislature, Tulare and Kern counties, who have been allotted about twenty miles of new road each, will combine their apportionment of the forty miles.

Grapes Bring Good Prices
Consisting of 800 lugs and packed so as to preserve the grapes and keep them from bruising, the first carload of Thompson grapes from the Exeter district, shipped late in July, brought a return of \$3100 on eastern markets. First returns from State markets for White Malagasy were very good.

Fresno Gets Gas Money
The Fresno County Supervisors have agreed to allocate \$5000 of the county's share of the State gasoline tax money to the city of Fresno for maintenance of streets which are connecting links with principal county highways, after months of controversy over a division of the revenue with incorporated cities.

Unpaid Wages Collected
California workers received a total of \$2,025,409 in unpaid wages during the biennium ending June 30 through the efforts of the division of labor statistics and law enforcement of the state department of industrial relations, according to a recent announcement. The collections represented 37,001 wage claims.

Plants Perspire
In a study of plants of the chaparral variety, it has been discovered that certain plants perspire away as much water as they save, according to Dr. E. B. Copeland, lecturer in botany at the University of California. One variety draws from the soil and transpires into the air twelve gallons of water every square foot of leaf area, Dr. Copeland stated.

Los Angeles Tax Rate Set
Los Angeles city and county combined tax rate for 1932 has been set at \$4.40 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The rate is 13 cents above the \$4.27 rate in the city last year, but city and county tax authorities point to the fact that tax bills actually will be lower because of the 23 per cent reduction in assessed valuation of all county property.

120-Pointer Found
Jim "Coyote" Smith, Colusa cattleman, has reported finding a deer's antlers containing 120 points.

Polite Truck Driving
The Allied Truck Owners' Association have launched a campaign for safe, courteous driving of trucks on California highways, with elimination of road-hogging. Pamphlets citing benefits of safe driving have been distributed and placards circulated for posting on front of truck drivers' seats.

Librarian Honored
W. H. Kerr, Claremont College librarian, has been named to serve on a special membership committee of the American Library Association. He will be engaged in furthering the interests of this national association among librarians of the West coast.

Game Survey Unconstitutional
It is unconstitutional for the Assembly Interim Committee to appoint a commission, composed of members of the Legislature with a salaried secretary to make an investigation concerning the preservation of game and wild life in California, according to a decision handed down by Attorney General U. S. Webb recently.

Combined Southern California Fair
The premier poultry show of the combined Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles county fairs will be held in Pomona, September 16 to 25, with rare fowls from the far corners of the earth forming one of the attractions. More than 2000 land and water fowl will be on display with the Tazo fowls and red Asell cock entered, according to Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent.

Tax Rate Goes Up
The Alameda county Board of Supervisors recently adopted a \$8,115,000 budget for 1932-33 and fixed the tax rate at \$1.87, an increase of 10 cents over last year. The increase was made necessary by a 4½ per cent mandatory school levy and a 5½ per cent increase in the cost of county operations which was required to offset an \$18,000,000 reduction in assessed valuation.

Phone Rate Fight Continues
Following a recent unanimous decision of the State Railroad Commission denying requests for a 25 per cent reduction in telephone rates and for a restoration of four-party service in Los Angeles, the telephone rate reduction association are planning to continue their fight for lower telephone rates in the Los Angeles district.

Red Cross Cotton Program
Procuring piece goods to be made into clothing for the needy and distressed, the American Red Cross will initiate its cotton distribution program soon. According to a statement by A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific area, merchandise will be bought from stock or made at prices which represent cost or market. Payment will be made in raw cotton, that is, negotiable instruments thereof.

Large Crop of Walnuts
First pickings of walnuts in the San Fernando Valley has started, and the crop is expected to be heavy. The generally cool summer has developed a high quality nut with prospects that further heat will not do much damage. Conditions during the summer have been ideal for growing a large crop in the Chino section, and approximately 2500 tons are expected to be harvested by the valley walnut growers this season.

Natural Gas Waste Lowest
Natural gas production in California has been reduced 66 per cent and wastage of natural gas cut 95 per cent, states Claude C. Brown, gas and electric engineer of the State Railroad Commission, in a report submitted to that body recently. At the present time only 7.3 per cent of natural gas is being blown into the air in the thirty-five active fields as against 51 per cent during the peak of production in 1929 continued Brown's report.

Protect School Children
The object of a State-wide campaign being conducted this month by the California Committee on Public Safety is the protection of school children from traffic accidents. Careful driving when in school zones and strict attention to the law requiring reduced speed in such areas is being urged upon motorists. The slogan, "Obey the Rule—Slow Past a School," has been adopted by the committee for use in connection with the campaign, part of a year-round program of monthly efforts designed to emphasize safe driving practices.

Want to Close Agencies
The Southern Pacific Company has been authorized by the State Railroad Commission to establish part-time agencies at Gazelle and Edgewood, Siskiyou county, and has filed application with the commission for permission to close the agency at McKittrick, Kern county, from September 15th to June 15th of each year; also to abandon agencies at Newhall Station and Catsworth Station, Los Angeles county. The Northwestern Pacific have asked permission to close agencies at Alton, Humboldt county; Windsor, Sonoma county, during period November 1st to August 31, inclusive, of each year; and Island Mountain, Trinity county. The Santa Fe company have filed application to abandon agencies at Goffs, Newberry and Del Rosa, in San Bernardino county.

Sees Red Snakes
A pair of red rattlesnakes, both of which failed to sound the usual warning, were found near Porterville by George S. Rey, a ditch walker. He killed one of them that had 11 rattles intact and several others partly broken.

Enrollment Increased
The Brete Hart high school in Angels Camp opened recently with the largest enrollment ever made for Calaveras county, 130 pupils entering the first day.

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BILLY MINK'S MISTAKE

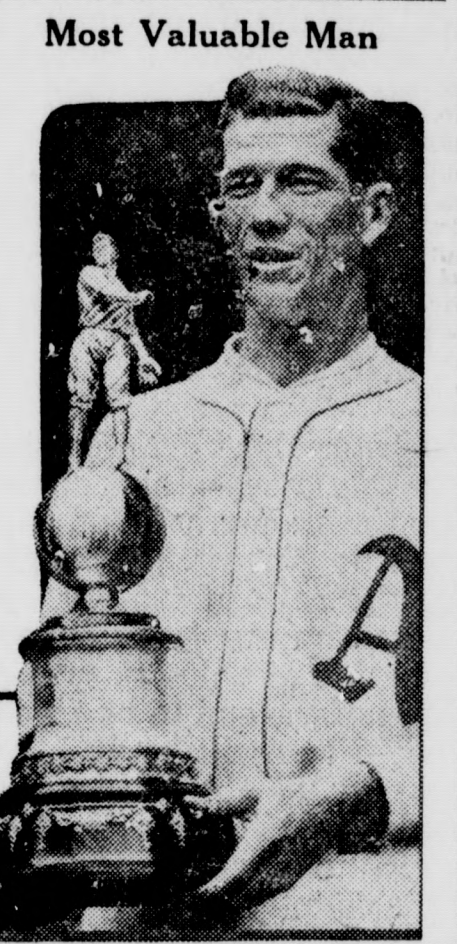
PETER RABBIT had been quite right about Billy Mink. Billy was hungry. He was especially hungry for a dinner of tender young birds. He had eaten fish until he felt as if he would turn into a fish himself. He was tired of fish and wanted a change. I guess you know how he felt. No matter how fond of a thing we may be there comes a time when our stomachs grow tired of it. This is true even of candy and ice cream when we have too much of them. And it was just that way with Billy Mink.

When he had started out that morning Billy had had no particular plan. He just trusted to luck to find something besides fish to eat. He had stopped at the Smiling Pool to pass



He Had Stopped at the Smiling Pool to Pass the Time of the Day With Jerry Muskrat.

the time of day with Jerry Muskrat, and it was while he was there that he had noticed Rattles the Kingfisher flying down the Laughing Brook with a tiny fish in his bill. It wasn't long before he was back watching for another fish, and when he caught it he took it off down the Laughing Brook. This was enough for Billy Mink. He knew right away what it meant. It



Moses (Lefty) Grove, star twirler of the Philadelphia Athletics, who was voted the American league's most valuable player for 1931, is shown here holding the trophy that was presented to him. The decision was made by baseball writers.

SEVERAL GOOD THINGS

SALAD dressings are a food accessory which we find a daily necessity and when one presents one that is different we hail it with joy.

Sour Cream Dressing.
Mix together one tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and one-half cupful of vinegar. Stir until smooth. Add one cupful of sour cream, stir over water in a double boiler until it begins to boil. Remove from the fire immediately. If sour milk is used add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and cook as above.

Veal a la King.
Take two pounds of lean veal, cut into cubes about one inch square. Add water to cover after it has been well browned in one-fourth cupful of butter. Add six medium-sized carrots, two onions, one sweet pepper—all minced; one bay leaf, four cloves and cook until the meat is tender. Keep enough water to make a pint of liquor during the cooking. Add one quart of scalded sweet cream thickened as for gravy, add one can of mushrooms cut fine and one can of sifted peas. Season to taste with salt and paprika and serve on noodles.

A dainty and pretty as well as an easy dessert is prepared thus: Bake small cupcakes, cover with thin slices of candy bar—any with or without nuts. Pour a hot custard over them or a lemon sauce. Serve hot or cold. Cut cake into layers with sliced candy bar between, serve with whipped cream or any desired sauce.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

St. Louis Has Colony of Clay-Eaters



IN ST. LOUIS, MO., there has been discovered a colony of clay-eaters. Their source of supply is an ideal clay mound about which they gather to scoop it up and consume it. They claim that they do not eat it because of hunger but because it leaves a pleasant "tang" in the mouth and is a desirable food. Persons of various ages admit eating this clay and some have done it for years. This particular mound is most favorable because its clay is not gritty. Our photograph shows two youngsters sampling the clay.

meant that somewhere down the Laughing Brook was a home with babies in it. The very thought made Billy's mouth water. He cut his visit with Jerry Muskrat short and started down the Laughing Brook.

Now, unlike Peter Rabbit, Billy knew just what to look for, and where to look for it. He knew all about the ways of Rattles the Kingfisher, and just what kind of a place he would choose for a home, and he didn't have a doubt of being able to find it. But he took precious good care not to let Rattles the Kingfisher catch a glimpse of him. He knew that if Rattles once saw him going down the Laughing Brook he would mount guard over his home, and Billy was of no mind to face that sharp, spear-like bill which Rattles possesses. So whenever he heard Rattles coming, Billy hid until the way was clear once more.

You remember that Billy was hiding right near the sandbank where Rattles had made his home at the time Peter Rabbit, watching from the opposite shore, discovered it. All that Peter saw Bill Mink saw, too. He saw the little hole close up under the edge of the high sandbank where the grasses hung over and partly hid it. He saw Rattles go in and come put again. And when he swam across to the foot of the bank and tested the air with his keen little nose he smelled young kingfishers. Before he had made up his mind just what to do he heard Rattles returning, and once more hid. The instant Rattles departed again for another tiny fish for those hungry babies, Billy scrambled up the bank. There was no time to lose. He wanted to get those babies and get away before Rattles should return. He had nothing to fear from the little kingfishers, they would be quite helpless and harmless.

So Billy scrambled up the sandbank and into the hole. The instant he got his head inside he forgot everything but the feast he would have, for his

nose told him that way way back at the end of a long hall was a nestful of young birds. If he had stopped to smell a little more carefully that nose of his might have told him something else. But he was so eager that he didn't stop to find out all that his nose might have told him. That was where he made a mistake—a very great mistake. If he had heeded his nose he would have remembered something which he had quite forgotten in his greedy haste. He would have remembered that he hadn't seen anything of Mrs. Rattles, and Mrs. Rattles carries quite as big and sharp a bill as does Rattles himself.

But Billy had forgotten all about this and in his greedy haste pushed in along that narrow hall where there wasn't room to turn around. It was a mistake, a very great mistake. Half way to the nest at the end of that long hall Billy found it out.

(© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.



"Modesty isn't dead," says impeccable Imogene. "There is still a lot of it in pay envelopes."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Photographed the Eclipse in Color



REV. THOMAS D. BARRY (left) and Dr. Paul A. McNally of Georgetown university with the equatorial telescope equipped with two astrographic lenses which they used in photographing in color the recent eclipse of the sun. The expedition did its work at Fryeburg, Maine.

EACH HAS HIS PLACE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE sea looks up to the hills,
The hills look down to the sea,
Each looks upon the place it fills
And thinks the other free.
The waters ebb and flow,
The slaves of wind and tide;
The mountains may not move, and so
They are dissatisfied.

The ocean longs to rest,
The hills to wander far,
Though each is serving God its best,
As men and all things are.
Yet men grow discontent,
And envious, and sad;
So many a weary hour is spent,
An hour that might be glad.

I know not what the case,
Your duty sea or hill,
But this I know: it is a place
That no one else can fill.
Each has some task to do,
Each has some thing to be—
You look at me, I look at you,
And think the other free.

© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

One of the New Hats



This fall's new hats cover a good deal of the forehead, and also are so fashioned that they cover the hair well down in the back. The one here pictured is an Agnes model in frappe velvet.

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says the film she simply hates the worst, is the one on her teeth.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

BONERS



The Pharisees were bad people who used to wash.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The possessive of "it" is a girl like Clara Bow.

Minors are gold diggers.

The general direction of the alps is straight up.

The four principle occupations of people are, addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

A philanthropist is one who has the power of throwing his voice.

The only sure way of detecting tuberculosis is by X-ray or with a horoscope.

What do the people of northern New York raise? Children.

The human skin is a tough palatable substance.

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue

Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance.....	\$2.00
Six Months, in Advance.....	1.25
Three Months, in Advance.....	.75
Single Copies.....	.05

COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS

It is to the credit of philanthropic rich men that they have given generously of their wealth for college endowments. But in view of the overcrowding of endowed colleges by alleged students who only go to college for the sake of being known as "college men," it is pertinent to ask whether the best results are obtainable from these large bequests.

That any young person not possessing the natural qualifications or character to make proper use of a college course should crowd out an earnest and qualified student is shameful. That any who possess the mental and moral capacity for using higher education for the advancement of mankind should be denied is a tragedy.

Some of the millions which are donated for the general use of colleges might be put to better use by devoting them to the establishment of scholarships, including living expenses, for talented boys and girls who are unable to secure higher education without such aid.

Many scholarships are provided for at present, it is true, but there are not nearly as many as there ought to be. To really educate one exceptionally bright and deserving boy or girl would be more beneficial to society than the turning out of a dozen mediocre graduates, whose college training is of doubtful value to themselves or anyone else.

LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS

Recently a financial writer in Harper's pointed out how widely the funds of life insurance companies are distributed in investments, and how many kinds of enterprises are depended upon for the protection of policyholders. For insurance companies must invest their funds, as it would be impossible to allow them to remain idle.

Only about 11 per cent of these resources is held in cash and in property used in the transaction of the insurance business. The rest is invested in securities of public utilities, railroads, telephone and telegraph companies and in bonds of the United States and its political subdivisions, as well as in mortgages on real estate.

When it is considered that legal reserve insurance in this country has assets of some 20 billions of dollars, the enormous influence which this vast amount of capital must exert upon the life of the nation can be readily understood.

It means that owners of life insurance policies have a direct interest in about 6 per cent of the country's entire wealth. It also means that anything which hampers legitimate business and industry is against the interests of these policyholders and their families.

DALY CITY

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GRETA GARBO

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As You Desire Me

Ladies' Glenn-Yvonne Cream Nite, Wednesday only

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23-24

LILY DAMITA

With CHARLES RUGGLES and ROLAND YOUNG in

THIS IS THE NIGHT

Also BOB STEELE in

South of the Santa Fe

Captain Jack's Treasure Chest—Friday Evening.

A MORE HOPEFUL TONE

Large numbers of real estate mortgage bond owners, many of them persons of small means, invested so as to have an assured income in their old age. They were impressed by the accounts told them of the opportunities for gain in these investments. For some time, however, many of them have been receiving nothing but reports of decreased earnings, reduced occupancy of rental buildings, and suspension of dividends.

It is gratifying, consequently, to note the frankness with which the situation is discussed by a pioneer force for restoring these investments. "Unsettled conditions have reduced incomes from all kinds of enterprises everywhere," says William G. Lodwick, president of the George M. Forman Realty Trust, of Chicago, handling twenty-nine big buildings for investors all over the United States. "Any strengthening of factors tending to increase incomes and purchasing power will reflect itself, naturally, in a betterment of this condition. It will take time, of course, to get back the underlying values behind the Trust properties."

Receivership operation is criticized by Mr. Lodwick. "It is lacking in any sense of obligation to tenants or responsibility to investors and can result only in increasing disappointment to all concerned," he declared.

Thus constructive steps are seen to be at work for part of many thousands who have their savings invested in this form of securities. There is a reassuring tone about such utterances that is decidedly encouraging in a day when many small investors face a hopeless future.

FIFTY YEARS OF POWER

This month marks the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the first electrical central station in the world by Thomas A. Edison, on Pearl street, New York City. This modern plant, with a capacity of only 750 horsepower, was the beginning of the electric power and light industry.

When first put into operation on September 4, 1882, the Pearl street station had only fifty-nine customers. Electrical Companies in the Greater New York area now have more than two million, while there are more than twenty-four million power and light customers in the United States. The total investment in the industry is now approximately thirteen billion dollars.

More amazing even than this prodigious growth is the astounding effect produced upon the living habits of mankind. There is hardly a phase of human existence that is not touched by the magic of electricity, and its future possibilities are boundless.

It is doing the drudgery of the world and has added to its comforts and conveniences in thousands of ways undreamed of even by the great Edison in his tiny Pearl street station a half century ago.

ECLIPSES OF THE SUN

While there is nothing mysterious about eclipses, they have always been of interest to the layman, and objects of important scientific study to astronomers. Unfortunately, the total eclipse of the sun on August 31 was partially obscured by clouds along the path of totality, and it is feared that photographs taken by numerous expeditions may yield little new information of value to science.

This was the last total eclipse of the sun to be seen in the United States until 1945, when one will be visible in portions of Idaho and Montana. In 1954 another will be seen along a path from Nebraska to Michigan; in 1970 one will cross Florida; and in 1979 one will be visible in the extreme northwest part of the country.

But the next total eclipse to be seen over any considerable area of the United States will be that of 2017. It will sweep entirely across the continent, through Oregon, Colorado, Tennessee and intervening states, passing into the Atlantic in the vicinity of Wilmington, N. C. But few people now living will see that one.

Other total eclipses visible in portions of the United States will occur during the twenty-first century in the years 2024, 2044, 2045, 2052 and 2073. Which is far enough to look ahead at present.

BURIAL OF SMALLPOX

Ceremonies held in various places in connection with the funeral of Old Man Depression recall a similar celebration in Sierra City, California, more than forty-four years ago. At the California event, however, it was smallpox that was impersonated by the "corpse."

According to a newspaper of that day, the people of Sierra City and vicinity were advised of the approaching ceremony and festivities by the following printed notice, bordered in black:

"Funeral Notice: Died at Sierra City, California, on February 22, 1888, Smallpox. As the deceased has no friends in town, his enemies are invited to assemble at Spencer & Moore's hall at 8 o'clock, to dance on his coffin. The funeral exercises will be under the auspices of the Butte's Band, which will pipe its level best for the occasion. Tickets \$1. P. S.—The wake will continue ad libitum at the close of the dance."

The community had just succeeded in stamping out a scourge of smallpox and quarantine had been lifted. Virtually the whole population turned out to celebrate, including thirty-five persons who had recovered from the disease. The dance program included the "Smallpox Polka," the "Virus Jig," the "Vaccination Reel," and the Quarantine Quadrille."

"Marry in haste; repent at leisure," according to the ancient proverb. But modern rapid-fire divorce courts have cut down the period of repentance.

YELLOWSTONE WONDERS

Sixty years ago Congress set apart 3,575 square miles of land, mostly in northwestern Wyoming, since known as Yellowstone National Park, in order to preserve for posterity one of the most wonderful groups of natural phenomena in the world.

The park is situated on a mountainous plateau from six to eight thousand feet above sea level, with many high peaks of volcanic origin, but now extinct. There are several lakes, the largest being Yellowstone lake, about 10 by 20 miles in extent and lying 7,741 feet above sea level. The falls and canyon of the Yellowstone river are among the most spectacular and beautiful to be found anywhere on the globe.

Of paramount interest to many are the geysers, about one hundred in number—more than exist in all the rest of the world. Most of these spout water and steam, others spout thick mud. Excelsior geyser is the largest, flowing 4,000 gallons of boiling water a minute and throwing a great column of water and steam 100 to 250 feet high at irregular intervals. Old Faithful geyser discharges a column 150 feet high every 64 to 65 minutes, amounting to a million and a half gallons at each eruption.

Good roads and modern conveniences for the comfort and pleasure of visitors are to be found in the park, which annually attracts a great number of tourists. Hunting is forbidden, but fishing is permitted, and the fishing is excellent. The park is one of the greatest wild bird and animal preserves in the world.

It was with excellent foresight that this wonderful region was dedicated to public use by Congress as the first of our national parks, of which there are now twenty-two.

143,000
GAS USERS praise the convenience
of **CONTROLLED HEAT**

THIS WINTER thousands
will learn that Natural Gas
gives clean, easily controlled heat.

CONTROLLED HEAT

With gas fuel you can have maximum heat instantly available and keep it regulated to any temperature desired. Controlled heat from gas heating equipment is possible by merely turning a valve or handle, by pressing a button to get high, low or medium heat, or by setting an electric thermostat to automatically maintain any desired temperature.

NOW say Goodbye to "if" and "maybe" in house-heating. These 143,000 Northern and Central California people must be right because through the long winter of extreme cold last year they enjoyed Controlled Heat that gave them Comfort Zone warmth from Natural Gas.

Thirty days from today, possibly sooner, you may wake to see rain slashing down window-panes. Will this mean that through the long winter days to follow, your house will half the time be too hot and half the time too cold? Will this mean you are going to be drafted back to that old, old duty of coaxing balky and old-fashioned heating equipment? Or will you enjoy Comfort Zone warmth by Controlled Heat with Natural Gas?

Nature has never made, nor man ever utilized, a finer fuel than Natural Gas. Heaters and furnaces for its use are at once dependable, low in cost and entirely carefree. See these modern gas heating devices at the nearest office of the P. G. and E., or see your local heating dealer. Select the type best fitted to your home needs. Then enjoy clean, economical, carefree heat from a fire that needs no tending.

Natural Gas will maintain this "Comfort Zone" at low cost

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

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Plans and Estimates

Telephone Randolph 6969

Residence: Delaware 1822

A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco

225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snaith and family spent last Sunday with friends in Half Moon Bay.

Miss Dora Ramaciotti, of Eureka, is spending this week with her cousin, Mrs. Della Pellegrini.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio and daughters Sally and Frances Jean spent last week end with relatives in Sacramento.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and daughter Dorothea spent one day last week with friends in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arminio, of Cavour street, returned home after spending the last week end at Merced.

Miss Bernice Gleason, of San Francisco, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martinelli were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Martinelli, of Baden, last Monday.

Mr. William Becker, of San Francisco, spent last Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Irene Torre, of Bruno avenue.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco to Rudolf Witt, 21, Colma, and Helen Schomer, 21, 231 Sanchez street.

Bennie Haubrich showed cattle and horses at the State Fair at Sacramento for the University of California Agricultural College where he is a pupil.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ramer and children Pete Jr. and Jeannette motored to Santa Cruz last Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jinkerson.

Miss Hermina Seimund, who was taken to St. Luke's hospital last week to be operated on for appendicitis, is doing very nicely and expects to return home Thursday of this week.

The many friends of George Dinan were very sorry to hear of his passing away on September 9. He was the beloved husband of Marjorie Dinan and resided at School and Sloat boulevard.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia spent the past two weeks at their summer home at Capitola by the Sea. Mr. Fischer joined them for the latter part of the week. During their stay some of the friends who motored down to visit them were: Mrs. E. Bergman and daughter Eleanor, Misses Elisa and Margaret Alger, Mrs. William Ballhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senn and son Albert, Mrs. Edwin Born, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rossi and children Muriel and Victor Jr., who spent several days at Cayitola.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230



IT KEEPS OUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.

—We keep our nose to the grindstone making every minute count in rendering a machine shop service that defies competition. Each detail of our performance is a revelation in masterly workmanship and skilled perfection. Cylinder regrinding and reabbabbing and crankshaft returning a specialty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

Mr. Frank Del Buono spent last Saturday with friends in Oakland.

Mrs. J. T. Casey spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett, of San Mateo.

Miss Teresa Dell'Amico spent the holiday week end at Jackson with Miss Teesa Vernango.

Barbara Blecher, of Moltke street, has been ill this week with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Messrs. John Garibadi, Vic Spiro, Joe Garibaldi and Pete Cordoza left the latter part of last week on a deer hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli and sons spent Monday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lelio Martinelli, of Cavour street.

Mr. and Mrs. Genuel Del Buono and children Estelle, Evelyn and Bobby and Mr. Nicholas Del Buono motored to San Jose last Sunday to spend the day with friends.

Mr. F. Podesta had the misfortune to meet with an automobile accident at School and Mission streets last Saturday afternoon and at present writing is still indoors.

Mrs. Lida Gambiastini entertained several of her friends at an afternoon of bridge one day last week. Those taking part were: Miss Rose Olcese, Esther Durbin and Teresa Dell'Amico.

Mr. and Mrs. William Passaglia, Misses Laura and Elva Passaglia, Miss Rita Paccini and Mr. Charlie Romani motored to Los Gatos last Sunday and spent a most enjoyable day there swimming and picnicing.

The Colma Volunteer Fire Department have recently made improvements to their fire house, widening the entrance and installing larger doors. The plumbing is now being installed by Mr. Joe Camenzind.

Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Arata, Mr. Nello Bocci, Misses Marie Musante, Rose Bertetta and Lorraine Gregoire and Mrs. Mabel Martinelli motored to San Mateo to visit with Mrs. Lena Greco last Thursday evening.

The many friends of Mr. E. C. Williams were indeed sorry to hear the news from Yuba City that he passed away during the latter part of last week. Mr. Williams was very well known here and resided here for many years before he moved to Yuba City.

Mr. and Mrs. Romie Lagomarsino, of Taylor street, christened their infant son at Holy Angels church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo were godparents. The baby was named Robert Romie. After the christening their many friends and relatives enjoyed a delicious barbecue at Santa Cruz.

The many friends of Mrs. Angelina Mori were sorry to hear of her passing away last Monday. She was the loving wife of the late Stefano Mori and the beloved mother of Armerigo, Rafael (Ray) and Steve Mori, the late Sebastian and John Mori. He was a native of Lucca, Italy. Friends were invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 9:30 in Ganter, Fender & Kenney chapel, thence to Mission Dolores church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated at 10 A. M. Mrs. Mori resided for many years with her son Ray Mori, of Millbrae.

MALT STORES HELD LEGAL BY COURT

The stocks of malt stores were held legal in a decision handed down by United States District Judge Frank H. Kerrigan.

The opinion, which is expected to have an important bearing upon the status of malt and "home brew" supply stores in the United States was given in connection with granting a motion to suppress. Evidence was seized in a federal raid on the Port-O-Fruit Juice & Syrup Co. at Sacramento.

Judge Kerrigan held that while bottles, caps, capping machines, malt and other articles used in making home brew might be susceptible to both legal and illegal use, there was not sufficient evidence that they were stocked for the purpose of manufacturing liquor.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, has designed a new submarine for cruising under the Arctic ice.

"Did you share the three sticks of candy between your little brother and yourself?"

"Yes, but it was awkward to divide the three, so I ate one first."—Judge.

"Did you hear the joke about the film star?"

"No, what is it?"

"Her secretary didn't keep the records straight and now she finds she has had two more divorces than she's had weddings."—Boston Transcript.

DEER HUNTERS OILING UP FOR OPENING DAY

Deer hunters are oiling up their rifles for the opening of the deer season throughout the major portion of California. With the closing of the season in districts 2, 2-1-2 and 3 on September 14, the remainder of the state is thrown open to deer hunting on September 16 for one month, closing October 15. District 1-1-2, embracing Del Norte, Humboldt and a portion of Siskiyou counties, opened on September 1, remaining open until October 15.

In the coastal area, the six weeks open season has proven very successful for the hunter. Though there was a falling off in the sale of hunting licenses and deer tags over previous seasons, due mainly to the hard times prevailing, those who went out in the deer country found plenty of venison, and limits were reported by hundreds of hunters.

The kill for the season ending this month was less than last year, and totals up to September 12 were 5,681 bucks.

Mendocino county led the 20 and more counties which make up the coastal area, with 1,032 deer reported killed up to September 12.

Forest rangers and state game wardens report to the Fish and Game Commission that deer are plentiful in the section to be opened to hunters on the 16th, but hunters are warned that in district 1-3-4, Modoc, Lassen and a portion of Siskiyou counties, only one buck can be legally killed by a hunter.

INTERESTING NOTES

In the more than 80 years of its existence the United States Patent Office has granted 1,850,000 patents.

The evergreen forest of Siberia is the largest single mass of conifers in the world.

The number of languages spoken in the world is 2,796, according to the French Academy.

It is estimated that the world's population today is a little more than double the population of 100 years ago.

The United States has 18,069 licensed airplane pilots, according to statistics released by the Commerce Department in Washington.

The American Red Cross has a membership of almost 5,000,000 and the American Junior Red Cross some 7,000,000.

Chicago has increased more than 24 per cent in population in the last ten years.

In the United States alone it is estimated that weeds cost agriculture and industry three billion dollars a year.

The Victoria Nyanza is the largest lake in Africa, and next to Lake Superior, the largest sheet of fresh water in the world.

Turkey and Persia have signed a new boundary treaty which places both peaks of the famous Mount Ararat within Turkish territory.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines has instructed more than half a million persons in methods of giving first aid to the injured.

The United States produces one-third of all the apples grown in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aaron Brann, of Lamoine, Me., among the oldest wedded couples of the entire world, recently celebrated their seventy-first wedding anniversary.

United States currency is wearing out at the rate of \$10,000,000 a day according to a statement made by W. O. Woods, treasurer of the United States, at Washington.

Astronomical calculations show that about 150 meteors strike the land area of the United States each year.

NEW ELECTRIC CLOCK KEEPS TAB ON HOUSEWIVES' TIME

The newest member of the electric clock family doesn't need watching, but does the watching itself. When set, it sounds a reminder when it is time to take the cake out of the oven, feed the baby, keep an appointment, give or take medicine, or do any of the time-governed tasks in a housewife's routine. And, of course, it keeps accurate time. It can be had in a variety of colors and finishes, and in either wall or table models.

A man claiming to be the original Jesse James has appeared in Missouri. His case is weakened by the fact that he can't pay a \$10 board bill.

Texas scientists now kill certain bacteria with sound waves. We often wondered if a saxophone wasn't good for something.

Gene Tunney and wife sailed secretly for Europe, getting only about a column write-up about how secretly they did it.

The wife of George Hell, of Des Moines, Iowa, was granted a divorce with alimony. Now there'll be Mrs. Hell to pay.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Evangeline Edwards of San Antonio, Texas, was awarded the title of "Miss Dimples, 1932" in a Texas contest for the girl with the most perfect dimples.

Twelve-year old Victor Soroken recently received \$1 for saving Robert Banks, 10, from drowning in Cooper River at Camden, N. J.

Only 15 years old but five times a queen is the regal record of Virginia Lee Elder of Jonesboro, whose latest reign was as "Queen Elberta" at the annual Crowleys Ridge, Ark., peach festival.

Jack Mathers, 13-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., boy soprano, was starred recently in a nationwide radio broadcast.

Blind since birth, Ann Denman, who runs a "poem factory" in Oklahoma City, writes and sells verse to order for any occasion, specializing in after-dinner toasts, place cards and seasonal greetings.

Hysterical and almost exhausted from lack of food, Sam Waunetas, 3-year-old Navajo son, lost for five days in the Crystal Mountains, was found by an Indian searching party recently.

Ada McIntosh of Houlton, Me., had a rank of 100 per cent for her four years in high school.

Frankie Parker, 15-year-old tennis sensation, recently defeated George Lott for the third time.

Thedma Kruschke of Berkeley, Calif., won the oratorical contest at the 40th annual convention of the organization in Los Angeles recently.

From money made on a newspaper route, John Chambers, 13, star newsboy of the Lebanon (Ind.) Reporter, has bought himself and his parents a house.

Triplets have been born to Mrs. Bessie Fay Gals Green of North Wilkesboro, N. C., who is a mother at 13.

Francis R. Walton, senior at Haverford College, is a student whose "mental ability" has been pronounced perfect.

Mildred Didrikson of Dallas stole the show at the Texas A. A. U. meet recently by winning eight out of 10 events.

Abe Trapper, Los Angeles newspaper boy, has built the fastest wheelchair in the world, capable of making 60 miles an hour.

Betty Clark, 14, of Los Angeles, is winner of the Lions' international essay contest.

Mary Margaret Moore, 14-year-old Danville, Ill., girl, has been chosen as one member of a special class of precocious children at Northwestern University.

The country's second ranking tennis star, George Lott, lost a five-set match to 16-year-old Frank Parker, of Milwaukee, at Chicago.

Little 12-month-old Johnny Oldoyd recently won first prize in the male infants' competition of the International Baby Show at Milan, Italy.

Beverly Ann Driscoll, of Ashland, Wis., high school, has been neither absent nor tardy in eleven years of school attendance.

Melba Burghard, 14, is the youngest member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and at their convention in Kenton, Ohio, recently she was one of the performers.

Kusuo Kitamura, 14, of Japan, is the youngest Olympic champion of 1932, winning the 1500-meter freestyle swim in 19 minutes 12.4 seconds, setting a new Olympic record.

Breaking fifteen out of twenty-five birds at the Legion Gun Club shoot, John Pesek, 8 of Belmont, Cal., created a sensation.

Betty Ann Troy, 16, of Stamford, Conn., national winner of the George Washington Bicentennial essay contest, was presented with a special gold medal by President Hoover.

Robert Buck, 18-year-old boy flyer, who holds the junior trans-continental flight record, covered 2,250 miles in twenty-four hours and nine minutes flying time, a new record for junior flyers.

Virgine Lee James, 13, of Tilden, Nebraska, who graduated with honors from her high school class, is qualified for a teacher's license.

Maudie Lee Bradshaw, 17, of Hannibal, and Donald Karl, 16, of Chesterfield, were adjudged 99 per cent perfect at the eighteenth annual 4-H Club round-up, held recently at the University of Missouri.

Melissa Parr, Cayuse Indian girl, has been chosen queen of the Pendleton, Oregon Roundup, held September 9, the second time in the history of the event that an Indian girl has been named.

Patronize Daly City merchants.

LOCAL BOY TRAINING FOR HIGH JUMP EVENT

Andrew Vireno, of Daly City, is one of the many athletes at the University of California who are working out under Brutus Hamilton, new track and field coach of the Golden Bears at Berkeley.

Hamilton outlined his plans for the fall training season recently. He said, "This fall we will work only on form and fundamentals. Next spring will be plenty of time to begin polishing off the rough places and really concentrate on the finer points in every event. Our main concern right now is building for the future."

Part of the fall training will consist of the development of a cross-country team, Hamilton intending to arrange a schedule for outside competition. This sport, always strong in the mid-west and east, has been largely responsible for the strong distance runners which have come from those sections of the country. Hamilton believes.

Vireno is training for the high jump event of the varsity squad.

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Charles Ringling, who is operating one of the country's largest circuses this summer, is the first woman to take a major "big top" on the road.

A new woman's altitude record was claimed recently for Maryse Hiltz, whose barograph showed a reading of 10,200 meters.

Mrs. Sophia Exley recently won a city-wide contest to determine the best jelly maker in Philadelphia.

Eileen H. Miller, who forecasts wheat crops for the financial district in Chicago, is the only woman in the United States following this profession.

Suad Hanim, Turkey's first woman surgeon, has been appointed head surgeon of the Etfad Hastanesi, the large children's hospital at Istanbul.

Associate Justice Genevieve Rose Cline, of the United States Customs Court, is said to be the first and only woman federal judge.

Mrs. H. F. Holman and Mrs. D. W. Cummins, sisters, recently completed a circuit of Australia in an automobile which covered more than 12,000 miles.

Mrs. Beatrice H. Gunn has been awarded first prize in the annual poetry contest for the blind, conducted by Lighthouse Gleams, a paper published by the New York Association for the blind.

Mildred Babe Didrikson, of Dallas, Tex., recently threw a baseball 272 feet 2 inches, to become the champion woman baseball thrower of the United States.

Anne Madison Washington, great-grand-niece of George Washington, has been given exclusive passenger rights to fly with Major Doolittle on his dawn to dusk Bicentennial flight.

Mrs. Esther Ayres Bushnell, 70, who has enrolled for a summer school course at Syracuse University, will take a six weeks study of eighteenth century English.

In experience and ability, Miss Adele Ronson is regarded as the outstanding radio actress of the present day.

One of the newest occupations for woman is that of stewardess on the long-distance transport planes.

Elvy Kalep, Estonian transport flyer, who has 350 hours flying in her log-book, is to be the co-pilot of Roger Q. Williams on an attempted non-stop hop "from New York to Athens, Greece, or beyond."

Miss Grace M. Henderson, who retired after 50 years of service in the federal internal revenue bureau, was the first woman to operate a typewriter in the bureau.

Lilyan Tashman has the reputation of having the biggest and most expensive wardrobe in Hollywood.

Genevieve Wyatt, of White Sulphur Springs, Va., a feminine tennis star, also is said to rival Helen Wills Moody in beauty.

Mrs. E. Parfit, an 80-year-old resident of Aberdare, Scotland, who took her first singing lesson at 79, has the voice of a soprano of 18, and has recently decided to become a concert artist.

Miss Maxine King, winner of the recent television contest in Dallas, will compete nationally for radio honors.

Mrs. Ida Watkins, of Kansas, who raises 4,500 acres of wheat annually, says she has been "talking like a sailor" to keep bankers from foreclosing mortgages on her lands and would "just like to kick the devil out of the Farm Board."

He: "There's an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married."
She: "How do you know?"
He: "I've asked them."—Utica Press.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Alfred Bothe, surviving Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 47 in Block 12 as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Scherwin Addition, Visitation Valley Property of Scherwin estate Co. San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5, 1908 in Liber 6 of Maps at page 42.

Said sale is made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, executed by Ole Evanson and Edna Evanson, his wife, grantors, and Herman Diekmann and Alfred Bothe, Trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, as mortgagee, dated September 25th, 1926, and recorded May 28, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Liber 304 of Official Records at page 178. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the surviving trustee, by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: September 15, 1932.
ALFRED BOTHE,
Surviving Trustee.

Sept. 15, 23, 30; Oct. 7.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILE TO SATISFY LIEN.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, September 30, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the premises known as M. Belli Co., Ltd., situated in Colma, San Mateo County, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the personal property herein below described, to-wit:

Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of the provisions of Section 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and for the purposes of satisfying liens of the undersigned on the respective items for services rendered the owner of said item by the undersigned in the repairing, storage and safe keeping said item of said personal property, together with the costs of this sale.

Said item of personal property and the amount due thereon is as follows:
Graham Paige 6-cylinder five-passenger Sedan; 1929 Model; Motor No. 559193. Serial No. 552176. Val. \$29,999.00.
M. BELLI CO., Ltd.,
Colma, California.

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated May 1, 1932, executed by and delivered by William A. Newsom, Jr., a single man, as trustor, to National Bankruptcy Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on May 18, 1932, in Volume 299 of Official Records, at page 131 et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant to said deed; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustor have been recorded as is provided by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust, in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 26th day of September, 1932, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Court-house, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States gold coin, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEING a portion of lot numbered seven (7) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the property of the West End Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 25, 1935, in Book 4 of Deeds at page 415.

Dated: San Francisco, California, August 27, 1932.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By W. E. BLAUER, Vice-President.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Wednesday, the 21st day of September, 1932, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., at the main entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned as trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 27 in Block 25 as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co. Cal.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Volume "C" of Maps at page 25 and at copy thereof entered in Volume 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by and between George R. Smalley and Carrie Smalley, his wife, as trustors, to Rudolph Mohr, Jr., and Howard E. Mohr, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, dated September 25th, 1926, and recorded on October 15th, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Book 259 of Official Records at page 363 thereof. Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on May 18th, 1932, in Book 566 of Official Records at page 193 thereof.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary, Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, made the 23rd day of August, 1932, in writing, on the undersigned trustee.

Dated: San Francisco, California, August 25, 1932.
By RUDOLPH MOHR, JR.,
By HOWARD E. MOHR,
Trustees as aforesaid.

Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1932.

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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(WNU Service)

FROM THE BEGINNING

In the California sierra Mark King, prospector, was Andy Parker, killed by Sven Brodie, Parker's outlaw companion. King is on his way to the home of Ben Gaynor. King and Gaynor share with Brodie knowledge of a vast store of gold. King meets Mrs. Gaynor and is impressed by her daughter Gloria's youthful beauty. He dislikes a house visitor named Gratton. With Gloria, King rides to Coloma, intending to "sound" Honeycutt. He finds Brodie with the old prospector, and animosity flares. King is drawn closer to Gloria. She and her mother return to San Francisco. In a spirit of adventure Gloria accompanies Gratton on a "business" trip. At Coloma she finds her father badly hurt. He gives her a message and a package for King, urging her to get them to him at once. Gloria has been compromised herself by her journey with Gratton. He proposes marriage, and Gloria apparently accepts him. Gratton arranges for the marriage by a country "judge." King, unseen by Gloria, watches the ceremony from a window. At the last moment Gloria refuses to marry the requisite "yes." King enters the room and Gloria appeals to him for protection. Gratton, dismissed, reveals his knowledge of the hidden gold and makes threats. King, heartened by Gloria's appeal to him, urges her to marry him. Really in love with him and seeing a way out of her dilemma, the girl consents. Gaynor's message to King reveals the location of the treasure, and urges him to go at once and secure it.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—12—

A more radiantly lovely Gloria he had never looked upon. She had slept and rested; she had bathed and groomed and set herself in order.

He gathered her up into his arms so that her boot-heels swung clear of the floor.

"Do you know . . . do you guess . . . have you the faintest suspicion how I love you? It's sweet of you," he told her softly, "to get up and come down and see me off."

"Oh," said Gloria, "I am going with you."

Not once had King dared think that she should go with him into the mountains on this quest of his. He sat and pondered and stared at her.

"Don't you want me?" asked Gloria.

"Aren't you glad, Mark?"

It was not on any spur of the moment, but after long deliberation, that she had decided that she would go with him. If it were rumored that she had gone out of town with Gratton; if Gratton wanted to be ugly and feed rumor; then on top of that if she appeared within reach of a reporter without a husband, there would be talk. If it were answered that she was married to Mark King, there would be the question: "And where, my dear, is this Mark King?" From upstairs last night she had heard fragmentary outbursts from the "judge." "Irregular; no license." Now Gloria meant to kill the snake outright, not to allow the scotched reptile to writhe free. She was married; she was going with her husband into the wilderness on the most romantic of all honeymoons. The papers were free to make much of that.

"Of course I want you," said King slowly. "Glad? Glad that you want to come with me? Can't you see that I am the gladdest man on earth? But—"

"I have already written a message I wanted to send to a girl friend in San Francisco. I was going to have it phoned in to her. It tells her I'm married. To you, Mark. And that we're off on the most wonderful trip together into the heart of the wild country."

"God bless you," he said heartily. But Gloria, glancing at him swiftly, saw that his eyes were clouded with perplexity.

"Of course," she said, "if you don't want a girl along— You said last night that you weren't afraid of anything Brodie and his men could do? That they didn't even know where to go? That they'd never know where to find you?"

"Yes. And I meant it. But—"

He wanted her with him; he wanted to come. Further, it pained him to think that those first glorious days should be spent with the mountains between them. He was tempted, sorely tempted. . . . Was there really any danger, would there be danger to her? If he thought so, that there was the faintest likelihood of harm to her, he would say no, no matter what the yearning in his heart. But if they made a quick dash in and out; two days each way, not over one day at Gus Ingle's caves? They could go in one way, come out another. They had at least a full day's head start of any possible followers. No, in his heart he did not believe that there would be any danger to Gloria. Further, the thought struck him that she would not be altogether safe here; there was venom in Gratton. Gratton knew from Gloria's own lips that she had brought the message from her father in Coloma; hence Gratton might suspect, and Brodie after him, that Gloria was in possession of old Loony Honeycutt's secret. Instead of seeming hazardous to take Gloria with him, it began to appear that his new responsibility of guarding her from all harm had begun already, and that he could best protect her from any possible evil by having her always with him. . . . So with himself commended Mark King, never a man overly given to caution, but seeking now to measure chances, to set them

in the scales over against the desire of his heart.

King estimated they would be gone five days, and then, making due allowance for any reasonable delay, provisioned for ten. Gloria was much interested in everything, and looked out to the mountains eagerly when King had swung her up to her saddle on Blackie, the tall, sober-faced horse. King looked at her and marveled; her cheeks were roses, her eyes were Gloria's own, wonderful and big and deep beyond fathoming.

"You are not afraid that I can take care of you, are you, Gloria?" he asked.

And Gloria laughed gaily, answering:

"My dear Mr. Man, I am not the least little bit afraid of anything in all the world this morning!"

So with the glorious day brightening all about them they turned away from the log house and into the trail which straightway King dubbed "Adventure Trail."

There were red spots in Gloria's cheeks when they started. King sought to guess at what might be the emotions of a young girl going on with Gloria's present emotional adventure—vain task of a mere man seeking to fathom those troubled feminine depths!—marking that she was a little nervous and distrustful.

"I know the place Gus Ingle tried to describe," he said, "as well as I know my old hat. Or at least I'd have said so until he mentioned the third cave. I've been there dozens of times, too, but I've got to see more than two caves there yet."

"I wonder—do you suppose we'll find it as he says?"

"At least we'll see about it. And whether there be heaps and piles of red, red gold, as the tale telleth, be



"Have You the Faintest Suspicion How I Love You?"

sure our trip is going to be worth the two days' ride. I'll show you such chasms and gorges and crags as you've never turned those two lovely eyes of yours upon, Mrs. Gloria King."

As they journeyed King noted that Gloria displayed none of that chattering, singing, gaiety of their former rides together; he remembered, sympathetically, that she had had very little sleep last night, and that she had endured a wearisome twenty-four hours before, and that the long, nervous strain under which she had struggled must certainly have told upon her, both physically and mentally. So, believing that she would be grateful for silence, he grew silent with her.

King, well before midday, reached the spot in which from the first he had planned that they would noon. He was quick to help her to dismount and noted that she came down stiffly; the eyes which she turned to him were heavy with fatigue.

"Maybe I shouldn't have let you come after all, dear," he said contritely. "These are harder trails than we've ridden before, and we've had to keep at it steadily."

There was an effort in her smile answering him.

"The last two days have been hard to get through with," she said as she yielded to his insistence and sat down on the sun-warmed pine needles. "I am sorry I am so—"

He did not allow her to run down the elusive word.

"Nonsense," he told her heartily. "You've got a right to be tired. But when you've had some lunch and a cup of hot coffee you'll be tip-top again. You'll see."

King unsaddled and tethered the horses, built his little fire and went about lunch-getting with a joy he had never known in the old accustomed routine before. Now and then he glanced toward Gloria; he could not help that. But he saw that she was lying back, her eyes closed, and while his heart went out to her he did not force his sympathy on her. She seemed to be asleep.

But Gloria was not asleep. Never had her mind raced so. It was done and she was Mark King's wife! Higher and higher loomed that fact above all other considerations. But there were other considerations; her father hurt, she did not know how badly; her mother mystified, by now perhaps informed of Gloria's marriage; Gratton with the poison extracted from his fangs had the fangs still; Brodie somewhere Brodie with

the horrible face. She snivered and stirred restlessly, and King, who saw everything, thought that she had dreamed a bad dream. But lunch was ready; he came to her with plate and cup. And again Gloria did her best to smile gratefully.

"You are so good to me, Mark," she said. Her eyes were thoughtful; would he always be good to her? Even when—but she was too weary to think.

"I want to learn how to be good to you, wife of mine," he said very gently. "That is all on earth I ask. Just to make you happy."

"You love me so much, Mark?" she asked, as one who wondered at what she had read in his low voice and glimpsed in his eyes.

"Gloria," he told her gently, "I don't understand this thing they call love yet; it is too new, too wonderful. But I do know that in all the world there is nothing else that matters."

She looked at him long and curiously.

"You would do anything you could to make me happy? Anything, Mark?"

"I pray with all my heart and soul that I always may!"

Gloria seemed to rest through the noon hour and to brighten. When she saw him the second time look at the sun she got up from the ground and said:

"Time to go on? I'm ready. And after that banquet I feel all me again!"

He laughed and went off after the horses, singing at the top of his voice. She stood very still, looking off after him, her brows puckering into a shadowy frown. Oh, if she could only read herself as he allowed her to read him; if she could only be as sure of Gloria as she was of Mark; if she could only look deep into her heart as she looked into his. Did she love Mark King? She had thrilled to him as she had thrilled to no other man; but that had been in the springtime. Twice then she had been sure that she loved him. But that was so long ago. And now that she had allowed him to carry her out of the quicksands? What now? Oh, if she had only let him go on alone this morning; if she had remained where she could rest and think and thus come to see clearly, even into her own troubled heart.

They came about four o'clock to a small meadow. Stopping in the open, sitting sideways in the saddle, he waited for her.

Gloria drew rein and looked at him with large eyes across the twenty paces separating them.

"I can't go any further," she said bleakly. "I'm tired out!"

He was quick to see a gathering of tears, and swung down from his horse and went to her with long strides, his own eyes filled with concern.

"Poor little kiddie!" he said humbly. "I've let you do yourself up."

And it was his duty, his privilege, and no one's else in the world, to shelter her, to stand between her and all hardship. In a moment, he was unrolling a pack, making a temporary couch for her and commanding her lovingly just to lie down and look up at the treetops above her, and rest while he staked out the horses. Gloria threw herself face down on the blankets.

She did not know what possessed her; she fought for repression, hiding her face from him. Out of a hideous stern world a black spirit had leaped upon her; it clutched at her throat, it dragged at her heart. She was so nervous that now and again a fierce tremor shook her from head to foot.

Dusk gathered while King worked over his fire. The aroma of boiling coffee rose, crept through the air, blended with the aromas of the woods. He set out his dishes upon a flat-topped rock, replenished his fire, threw on some fresh-cut green cedar boughs for their delightful fragrance, and went to call Gloria.

Gloria, too tired bodily and mentally to wage a winning battle against those black vapors which flock so frequently about luckless youth, had suffered and yielded and gone down in misery. Hers was a state of overwrought nerves which forbade clear thinking, which distorted and warped and magnified.

"A cup of coffee and a bit of supper," King said gently. "You'll feel a lot better."

She rose wearily and followed him, saying absently:

"I am not hungry. It was good of you to go to all of this trouble. I am afraid I am not much of a camper."

"Tuckered out," he thought. "Clean tuckered out."

And finally when she pushed her cup away and let her two hands drop into her lap he gathered the dishes and carried them away to the nearest pool to wash them.

When he came back to her in the hush of the first hour of night, he thought that he understood her need for silence, and spoke only infrequently and briefly.

"And now," he said, taking up his short-handled ax, "I am going to make for my lady-love the finest couch for tranquil, restful sleep that mortal ever had."

As he strode away toward a grove of firs he was lost to her eyes before he had gone a hundred paces. He worked swiftly, grudging every minute away from her. And then he stopped, sat down upon a log and filled his pipe with slow fingers. He'd force himself to smoke one pipe before he went back to her, thinking that she would be grateful for a few moments alone.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Most Spanish City



Lace Making in Seville.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

SEVILLE, center for a few hours recently of a royalist uprising, is described as "the most Spanish city of Spain" by many of

the visitors who travel down from Madrid and up from Cadiz and come to a brief halt in this famed town of southern Spain, capital of ancient Andalusia, sun-swathed city of splashed shadows, where encroaching modernity seems ever to struggle futilely against the strongly entrenched, if slightly crumbling, glory of long ago.

And perhaps those folk who are wont thus to describe Seville are right. Probably nowhere else in all the Iberian peninsula does one come upon more definite traces of that luxuriant flower that was Old Spain than in this city of a quarter of a million souls, which straggles along the banks of the slow-moving Guadalquivir river.

In Madrid, in Barcelona, in other thriving cities of the North and East, one is in Spain, to be sure; but a Spain revived, cosmopolitan, commercialized. In the high interior, from Caceres to Castellon, one likewise knows Spain; but it is a rural Spain, a credulous, cradled Spain, where the simple beauties of blue skies and verdant hillsides are somehow transmitted to one's daily life.

And in the mountain-top towns of the South, crumbled outposts of Moslem might, one finds the Spanish influence still strangely subdued by moldering remnants of the once far-flung Moorish empire.

But Seville is a delightful blend of the romantic past and the busy, quick-moving present. Along smoothly paved streets are churches hoary with age and beside them steel-framed office buildings.

Buried Roman City.

A few miles from Seville the buried Roman city of Italica, of which thus far only the arena has been fully excavated, gives mute, if muddy, evidence of that classic civilization which was in full flower at the birth of the Christian era.

Many of the carved treasures of Italica and of the other Roman ruins in Carmona, nearby, have been collected and may be seen today in the Provincial museum of Seville and in several private homes of the city. The great majority, however, are believed still to lie buried beneath clay coverlets, wherein generations of gnarled olive trees have embedded their roots.

And the Tower of Gold, while slightly grimy from steamboats' funnels in the Guadalquivir river, is not greatly changed from that day in 1220 when the Moorish governor of Seville conspired with the western sun's reflection to give it a name.

But it was the virility of western Christendom, building on the Orient's lavish splendor, that made the Seville of today. Not until mosques were transformed into churches did this city, nestling at the threshold of European civilization, attain its rightful place in the sun. Phoenician, Carthaginian, Roman, Goth, Jew, Saracen, Christian—all collaborated in the making of Seville; but the greatest of these carried a cross.

Their Home Life Is Simple.

It is in the nature of things that the people of Seville should blend in their present lives a little of each of the eventful epochs of the city's past. Each race, in lingering and passing, has left something to the Sevillano, whether it be in language, customs, architecture, or in mere physical characteristics.

Few of these gifts appear uppermost today, however. Many racial threads twine through the tapestry that depicts the life in Seville as it is lived at present; but all of these strands have been happily woven into a fabric wherein is portrayed the glory of the past, the awakened strivings of the present, and a future that is at once promising and undetermined.

The ordinary visitor to Seville learns little about the home life of the Sevillanos, for their home life is a thing apart.

There is no great mystery about it. It is very simple, fulsomely satisfying to its several members, and complete unto itself. It is a taken-for-granted part of existence and seldom enters into the discussions and activities of everyday life.

Foreign admittance thereto is not desired—indeed, is not comprehended—and in fact there is little social intercourse among the families themselves.

Antique dealers are found on every

hand. The resurrection and, if the truth must be known, the contemporary manufacture of "antiques" constitute one of the city's leading industries.

Plenty of Antiques.

The score and more of antique shops in Seville have long been the mecca of collectors from all parts of the world, with the result that many tons of old Spanish furniture, iron grilles, paintings by old masters, moth-eaten hangings and draperies, ancestral silk shawls, ceramic tile the secret of whose soft glaze has long since been lost, anciently wrought pottery, and many other highly-prized objects are shipped each year from Seville.

And no doubt many more tons remain to be found, bargained over, and eventually purchased, although it is well for the prospective buyer to remember that clever wormholes do not for antiquity make, nor rust-crusted iron bars for age.

This reflection brings to mind the old story (itself an antique!), heard wherever the sale of antiques has been developed into a fine art. The local version has to do with a young foreign student temporarily sojourning in Seville, who considers himself something of a connoisseur in the matter of old Spanish pottery.

One day he happens to pass the cluttered window of an antique shop and notices there, all but hidden by the bric-a-brac bestrewn the showcase, a certain blue bowl, fascinating despite a thick layer of dust. A moment he studies it, and then, feeling that here indeed is a "find," he straightway goes inside.

But the grizzled old shopkeeper, while gently courteous, is firm withal and refuses to be tempted by an offer of 50 pesetas, declaring with many gesticulations that the price cannot possibly be a centimo below a hundred.

Then weeks of haggling follow, during which time the pride of possession enters deep into the soul of the student, while incidentally the shopkeeper comes down to 75 pesetas.

And, then, just as the youth is on the point of leaving Seville and while he is still debating that extra 25 pesetas, black disaster falls. Two wealthy tourists enter the shop, and from beneath the very nose of the covetous collector carry the blue bowl away in triumph, having without demur paid the original price of 100 pesetas.

His voice trembling with disappointment, the student turns wrathfully on the old shopkeeper. "You sold it for 100, and yet you offered it to me for 75! And just as I am leaving, too!"

Reward for a Good Boy.

"You are leaving Seville, senior?" Twinkling old eyes regard blazing ones. "Then, amigo, come with me. You have been a good boy and . . ."

Through a mysterious door at the back of the shop and into an unexpectedly large, well-lighted room, the student is conducted. There, after the old man has carefully unlocked a mammoth cabinet of carved wood and thrown back the doors, are discovered dozens of blue bowls standing in neat and silent companionship, each an exact replica of the "find" in the window.

"Because you have been a good boy and did not tell the people of my lower offer, I have the great honor of presenting you with one of these. No, amigo, you shall not pay. And see, you and I are great friends, no? You say you are leaving Seville tomorrow? Then I shall show you my greatest treasure."

A very small cabinet is thereupon reverently approached, gingerly opened, and nestling on a velvet cushion is an exquisite blue pitcher.

"Quite perfect, is it not, senior, save for that infinitesimal chip out of the lip? But it is old, my friend, centuries old. And I must tell you a very pretty romance about how it received that tiny blemish."

After hearing the story and with difficulty overcoming the old man's dogged resistance, the youth is finally permitted to purchase the pitcher for 75 pesetas, but only because "he has been a good boy."

There is a sequel to the story. The student, returning unexpectedly to Seville some days later and chancing once again to pass the antique shop, beholds there, all but hidden by the jumbled odds and ends of antiquity, sadly forlorn, a little blue pitcher, quite perfect save for a scarcely noticeable blemish in its dust-laden lip!

John Smith

By JANE OSBORN

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AT THE informal little dance in the club house that night Madge Upton was fully aware that a certain rather nice looking young man, apparently a stranger, was trying to get up enough courage to ask her for a dance. Madge was rather pleased to notice that he did not dance, though it would have been easy enough for him to introduce himself to some of the other men who would present him to more girls than he could possibly dance with. Madge watched him as she danced with the other men. And then she saw him walking toward the door that led out of the club house she said to the very young man with whom she was dancing:

"Oh, please excuse me, just a minute. There goes Mr. Smith, I want to speak to him before he goes."

The very young man released his timorous hold of Madge's slender waist and she danced her way between swaying couples to the young man in question.

"Oh, Mr. Smith, I want to speak to you. You are Mr. Smith, aren't you?"

Much to her surprise the young man said he was. She had intended to say that an aunt by marriage, she didn't want to make the connection too close, had told her that a certain young man named John Smith was going to stop at the hotel and would go over to the club house and had asked her to look for him. She had expected the young man would say that his name was not Smith but that he wished it were, and then she would say she was so sorry she had made the mistake—and he would say he was glad she had, and then she would smile and he would ask her to dance—and after that they would be as well acquainted as if he really were named Smith and her aunt had really asked her to look out for him.

"I have been wondering if you weren't the girl," said Mr. Smith. "You see my aunt said she had heard your aunt speak of you and that you were here and your aunt said she would speak to you about me. My name is John—John Smith."

"And mine is Madge Upton—"

"May I have this dance—or what there is left of it?" he said.

Madge was spending the summer holidays with a married sister who had a cottage at the summer resort not far from the hotel where John Smith was staying, and it was quite natural that thereafter Madge and John should spend much time together—natural for John since he was a stranger and natural for Madge since his only serious competitor for Madge's society was the eighteen-year-old Walter.

There were wonderful mornings spent together in the surf, afternoons sailing in Madge's catboat on the bay—evenings dancing together at the club house. Madge introduced John Smith to some of the other girls, but always with a "keep your hands off my property" sort of way, and she never planned any parties where John might get acquainted with them.

Incidentally John fell in love with Madge. He had come to the Marden hotel merely as a resting place in his trip by motor to a spot some two hundred miles further along the shore, where he intended to spend his three weeks of vacation. After he had dined he had strolled over to the club house, when the clerk at the hotel had told him that guests there had the privilege. He hadn't intended to stay, but sight of Madge made him linger.

Then one day—three days before the end of his vacation—he felt that the time had come to tell Madge that he loved her. He was somewhat troubled as he faced the ordeal.

They were sitting on the beach under the protection of Madge's enormous beach parasol which shielded them from the gaze of chance passers-by. Really a very appropriate—if not entirely original—setting for the important declaration.

Reversing the order of procedure that he had planned John Smith first told Madge that he loved her—and asked her to marry him. He was then ready for his confession—but Madge got ahead of him with hers.

"I did a perfectly dreadful thing," she said. "I wanted to know you so much that I made up about my aunt—I've never mentioned her since for fear you would find out I had deceived you. It just happened that I hit the right name—but then Smith is not unusual."

"Still it is not my real name," said her companion. "As a matter of fact my name is Archibald Pepperell—I said I was John Smith for fear—" but the erstwhile John did not finish.

"Not Archibald Pepperell. You don't mean that you are the nephew of Mrs. Gordon Burke—"

"The same Archibald," he said.

"And Mrs. Burke is my aunt's very best friend—I've heard a lot about you—and all the time we have been both bluffing we might have been properly introduced."

"Then maybe you'll forgive me," suggested Archibald. "Maybe you'll marry me after all."

"Well, of course," said Madge, "I was rather counting on being Mrs. John Smith for life—not so easy to say Mrs. Archibald Pepperell, I'd always have to spell it out when I have things sent, still—"

But Madge got no further with her objections.

AMERICAN INDIAN DAY



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN the legislature of the state of Illinois in 1919 designated the fourth Friday in September as American Indian day and the governor of Illinois on July 28 of that year approved the measure, establishing the day as a state holiday, it was the first official step taken toward paying a just tribute to a race which has greatly enriched our national heritage.

Since that time the event has been observed annually in Illinois and the idea of American Indian day has spread to other states. Although it has not yet become established either as a holiday or a day for general observance throughout the country, it is sufficiently well known to remind Americans of the present day of honor due to the "original Americans" and, on American Indian day, there may pass before us a pageant of those individuals who played a part in making the history of this nation and who richly deserve to be remembered for what they were or what they did.

"The mark of our contact with the Indian is upon us indelibly and forever," writes Norman B. Wood in his "Lives of Famous Indian Chiefs." He has not only impressed himself upon our geography, but on our character, language and literature. Bancroft, our greatest historian, is not quite right when he says, "The memorials of their former existence are found only in the names of rivers and mountains." These memorials have not only permeated our poetry and other literature, but they are perpetuated in much of the food we eat, and every mention of potatoes, chocolate, cocoa, mush, green corn, succotash, hominy and the festive turkey is a tribute to the redman, while the fragrance of the tobacco or Indian weed we smoke is incense to their memory.

"On one occasion, according to Aesop, a man and a lion got into an argument as to which of the two was the stronger, and, thus contending, they walked together until they came to a statue representing a man choking and subduing a lion. 'There,' exclaimed the man, 'that proves my point, and demonstrates that a man is stronger than a lion.' To which the king of beasts replied, 'When the lions get to be sculptors, they will have the lion choking and overcoming the man.'

"The Indians are neither sculptors, painters nor historians. The only record we have of many of their noblest chiefs, greatest deeds, hardest-fought battles, or sublimest flights of eloquence, are the poor, fragmentary accounts recorded and handed down by their implacable enemies, the all-conquering whites."

If ever an Indian painter, sculptor or historian rises to tell the full story of the achievements of men and women of his race through the medium of expression which he chooses, what a magnificent record he can set down! In it will be the story of such patriots as King Philip of the Wampanoags, Pontiac of the Ottawas, Tecumseh of the Shawnees, Black Hawk of the Sauk and Foxes, Osceola of the Seminoles, Sitting Bull of the Sioux, Captain Jack of the Modocs and Standing Bear of the Poncas. In it will be the story of such great captains as Cornstalk of the Shawnees, Little Turtle of the Miamis, Red Cloud, Crazy Horse and Gull of the Sioux, Chief Joseph of the Nez Percés, and Dull Knife and Little Wolf of the Cheyennes. As for orators, he can set forth the names of Logan of the Cayugas, Red Jacket of the Senecas, Santanta of the Kiowas, and Running Antelope of the Sioux and be sure that they will compare favorably with those of any other race of men.

The speech of one of them has become immortal. For it was Logan who sent this message to Lord Dunmore of Virginia:

"I appeal to any white man to say if he ever entered Logan's cabin hungry and he gave him not meat; if ever he came cold and naked and he clothed him not. During the course of the last long and bloody war, Logan remained idle in his camp, an advocate of peace. Such was my love for the whites that my countrymen pointed as I passed and said, 'Logan is the friend of the white man.' I had even thought to have lived with you, but for the injuries of one man, Colonel Cresap, the last spring, in cold blood and unprovoked, murdered all the relations of Logan, not even sparing my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. This called on me for revenge. I have sought it. I have killed many. I have fully glutted my vengeance. For my country I rejoice at the beams of peace; but do not harbor a thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one!"

Although Sitting Bull of the Sioux is better known as a warrior and medicine man than as an orator, on one occasion he made a speech to his people in which he voiced a protest against oppression and a plea for human rights that deserves to be placed beside Patrick Henry's immortal "Give me liberty or give me death!" It was before a council of the Sioux held on the Powder river that Sitting Bull stood before his people and said:

"Behold, my friends, the spring is come; the earth has gladly received the embraces of the



1.—Sitting Bull, the great Indian patriot and medicine man of the Sioux, who is the subject of one of the important biographies of the year.

2.—A modern miss gets instruction in an ancient art. No Water and Young Skunk, two old Sioux warriors, show Miss Ellen Gunderson the correct way to use a bow and arrow.

3.—A procession to the medicine lodge on the Blackfeet reservation, Glacier National park in Montana. Few of the present-day Indians practice their ancient customs for other than commercial purposes. The Blackfoot Indians, however, still cling to many of their old customs, among them the ceremonies of the medicine lodge.

4.—A survivor of aboriginal days looks at a modern invention. No Flesh (left), ninety-one-year-old Sioux warrior, holds a cigarette lighter with which he has just lighted the pipe of Eagle Thunder (right).

sun, and we shall soon see the results of their love! Every seed is awakened, and all animal life. It is through this mysterious power that we, too, have our being, and we therefore yield to our neighbors, even to our animal neighbors, the same right as ourselves to inhabit this vast land.

"Yet hear me, friends! we have now to deal with another people, small and feeble when our forefathers first met with them, but now great and overbearing. Strangely enough, they have a mind to till the soil, and the love of possession is a disease in them. These people have many rules that the rich may break, but the poor may not! They have a religion in which the poor worship, but the rich will not!"

"This nation is like a spring freshet; it overruns its banks and destroys all who are in its path. We cannot dwell side by side. Only seven years ago we made a treaty by which we were assured that the buffalo country should be left to us forever. Now they threaten to take that from us also. My brothers, shall we submit or shall we say to them: 'First kill me, before you can take possession of my fatherland!'"

A similar patriotic declaration, made under even more dramatic circumstances, should preserve the name of Chief Dull Knife of the Cheyennes imperishably in our history. After the surrender of Dull Knife and his people during the Sioux and Cheyenne war of 1876-77, they were sent to Indian Territory to live. The Cheyennes were mountain Indians, accustomed to the clear, pure air of the high altitudes, and in the lowlands of the south they rapidly sickened and died until two-thirds of their number had perished. Again and again Dull Knife appealed to the government for permission to

return to their old home in the north, but his appeal was all in vain.

Finally in desperation Dull Knife and Little Wolf, the junior war chief, resolved to leave their hated reservation. In the fall of 1878 they started north and although six lines of military barriers were thrown out to stop them, they cut their way through three of these lines before Dull Knife and a part of the Cheyennes were captured in Nebraska. They were taken to Fort Robinson, disarmed and imprisoned in an old barracks.

Army officers, acting under instructions from Washington, informed them that they must be returned to Indian Territory. Then, in the words of an eye-witness:

"The old Cheyenne war chief, Dull Knife, stepped slowly to the center of the circle, a grim, lean figure.

"Never when riding at the head of hundreds of his wild warriors, clad in the purple of his race—leggings of golden yellow buckskin, heavily beaded, blanket of dark blue broadcloth, war bonnet of eagles' feathers that trailed behind him on the ground, necklace of bears' claws, the spoils of many a deadly tussle—never in his life did Dull Knife look more a chieftain than there in his captivity and rags. He said:

"All we ask is to be allowed to live, and to live in peace. I seek no war with anyone. An old man, my fighting days are done. We bowed to the will of the Great Father and went far into the south where he told us to go. There we found a hyena cannot live. Sickness came among us that made mourning in every lodge. Then the treaty promises were broken, and our rations were short. Those not worn by disease were wasted by hunger. To stay there meant that all of us would die. Our petitions to the Great Father were unheeded. We thought it better to die fighting to regain our old homes than to perish of sickness. Then our march was begun. The rest you know.

"Tell the Great Father Dull Knife and his people ask only to end their days here in the north where we were born. Tell him we want no more war. We cannot live in the south; there is no game. Here, when rations are short, we cannot hunt. Tell him if he lets us stay here Dull Knife's people will hurt no one. TELL HIM IF HE TRIES TO SEND US BACK WE WILL BUTCHER EACH OTHER WITH OUR OWN KNIVES. I HAVE SPOKEN!"

Die fighting some of them did a few days later. But others escaped to their friends the Sioux, where they were allowed to remain. Among them was Chief Dull Knife and it is a pleasure to record the fact that eventually he did return to the land he loved so well and fought so hard to regain and there he spent the end of his days.

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Fable of Revising and Reforming Football

By GEORGE ADE

(©. Red Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

IT CAME about that many Colleges awoke to Life in the Fall and loud Yelps echoed up and down the leafy Streets which had been somnolent since June. Local Cops began to wear worried Looks. The dealer in Hot Dogs bought a new set of Tires for his Smoke-Wagon. Every College widow put away her light Summer Reading and started in to take Setting-Up Exercises in Prospect of another long Season of clinching and wrassling in the Modern Dances.

Within the cloistered Precincts of Doolittle College, which is on the Shores of Lake Pasquaby, the Members of the Faculty were anxiously scanning the Registration and wondering if all the Good Friends of the School were in Health or whether one or two might pop off and leave enough Coin to build a new Physics Lab and an Assembly Hall.

At the very same time nearly all of the Young Men were out at the Practice. Most of them were haggard with Anxiety and the Brows were furrowed like Wash Boards. They were sizing up the Onions, hoping to discover among them an embryo "Red" Grange. All of them were extremely embryo but not one of them looked as if he could take the Ball in any Direction except by General Agreement. So they cursed the Alumni for not digging up and sending in a lot of Giants who lived on Red Meat and growled like Police Dogs.

Doolittle had been getting along for Years on half-portion of Hope. Every September a few vagrant Expectations would spring up in the Hearts of the Faithful and it would be announced that the Eleven was getting ready to massacre the Normal School and Patchmore Business College, to say nothing of the State University. Before Thanksgiving the Hospital would be full of bunged-up Warriors, nursing fractured Limbs and pitiful Alibis.

Where There is Life There is Hope.

Doolittle was too proud to play High Schools and too puny to stop Truck Horses who played in the Conference and that is why the Trustees and Others often had debated as to the Wisdom of doing away with Intercollegiate Sports altogether and permitting the Student Body to individually acquire Courage and Strength by going into the Woods to hunt Botanical Specimens.

Doolittle was sure in a Bad Way when it began to talk about quitting Cold on Football. Nobody ever heard of an Institution getting ready to cut out Athletics until after it had been booted all over the Lot and then heaved over the Fence. Those who say they are going to stop playing Football, have not, as you might say, played it. They have figured as Punching Bags, and this Thing of being kicked in the Face for the Glory of Alma Mater while all the Rooters are weeping, is one Job which can get to be awful tedious.

Notwithstanding which the Grads and the Kids alike were for hanging on. They figured that some Day a Miracle might happen and the Heavens would open, dropping down, on the Campus an End who would kick the Egg a Mile, and two Halves who were good for Ten Seconds in their Suits, and two Ends who were always on Top of the Ball instead of looking in the Opposite Direction, and a Line which would be a Stone Wall instead of a Strip of Tissue Paper.

The whole Lay-Out didn't look any too Jake early this September when the Squad lined up. To add to the Horror of the Situation, on that very day it was suggested to the Faculty by Prof. Philo Guthrie, of the Department of Umpsciology, that certain Local Rules should be enforced, so as to rob the Sport of all Roughness, Bloodshed and Assault with Intent to Murder.

The Suggestions embodied in the Resolution presented by Prof. Guthrie are given in Detail herewith as they are to be submitted to the Intercollegiate Association next Summer with a very powerful Backing from the Pacifist Element.

Nursery Football.

The first of the Guthrie Rules is that no Student shall be permitted to play on the Team unless he has studied so hard that he will be too weak to hurt any one. Also, each Contestant is required to wear his Horn-Rim Glasses, because, in nearly every State, it is a double Offense to soak a man wearing Spectacles. If the Members of the Opposing Team adopt Brutal Tactics they can be arrested by Constables and taken before a Justice of the Peace and, while they are absent, the Home Team can score at Will and Put the Game on Ice.

To avoid all the scrambling and piling up, which so often results in Bruises and Injuries, it is proposed by Dr. Guthrie that, at the Opening of Play, the Umpire shall think of a Number between 1 and 50 and each of the Captains shall guess at the Number and the one who makes the better Guess shall be permitted to move the Ball 10 Yards into the Opposing Territory, and carefully place it on the Ground without Interference.

After that, each Team shall designate a Player to step forward and answer certain Questions regarding the League of Nations, these Questions to

be previously prepared by a Joint Committee of Instructors, representing the two schools. The Side giving the more lucid and satisfactory Replies shall be permitted to execute a Forward Pass of 20 Yards after the opposing Team has retired to the Side-Lines.

Once more the Elevens line up in the usual Formation and each Captain shall count off his Men, using the familiar Verse:

Onery, Overy, Ickery Ann!
Phileson, Pholeson, Nicholas John!
Queevy, Quay,
English navy,
Stinklum, Stanklum, I-O-U Buck!

The Player who is pointed out on the Word "Buck" shall then be known as "It" and he shall face the Player similarly selected by the Opposing Team and try to stomp him both in Greek and Calculus. It shall be the Duty of the Referee to name the Winner in this Scholarship Contest. If the Team given the Award already has the Ball then the Player known as "It" shall be permitted to plant the Ball back of the Goal for a Touch Down. If the opposing Team holds the Ball then the Winner is given the Ball and the other Team is penalized 30 yards.

Taking the Kick Out of the Game.

In order to vary the Tactics and retain some of the former Excitement, the next Play shall be known as the "Tag Play." The Captain of the Team holding the Ball shall order it given to the Player who did not miss one Recitation during the preceding Semester. He will be given an Open Field and Permitted to run with the Ball, but if any opposing Player overtakes him and slaps him on the Back and says, "Tag," he will lose the Ball unless he has his Fingers crossed at the time. If he has failed to cross his Fingers, the Whole Thing counts just the same as an Off-Side Play and he can retain the Ball only by answering three Psychology Questions which may be propounded by any of the opposing Players.

If any Player uses hard Language or actually takes hold of any opposing Player he shall be retired and put into a Compartment on the Side-Lines known as the "Bone Yard" and kept there until the Captain of his Team answers 5 Questions in Chemistry, without laughing.

To avoid Confusion, it will be assumed that each Touch Down is followed by a successful Kick for Goal.

Upon resuming Play after a Touch Down all of the Players, except the two Full-Backs, shall join Hands in a Circle and the two Full-Backs shall be blindfolded and put into the Center. While the Players are singing "London Bridge is falling down," the Full-Back whose Team has been scored against must catch the Full-Back of the other Team and call him by his First Name within 30 seconds, in which Case his Team will be given the Ball in the Center of the Field. Otherwise, the Ball goes to the Opposing Team on their own 20-Yard Line.

And so on. All Spectators will be required to remain absolutely Quiet during the Mental Tests.

It must be explained that the Guthrie Revised Rules are still in the Rough, but it will be seen that they are going to debilitate a very rough Sport as soon as they are approved by all of the Athletic Associations.

MORAL: To prevent overcrowding a Stadium, make it Lady-Like.

Movement to Develop

Modern Farm Building

Evolution of modern farm building types, especially adapted for the different regions of the country, is in prospect as a result of the regional farm-structure-planning movement which has been inaugurated in the corn belt this year, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

The program, which will co-ordinate the work of state agricultural engineers in a specific region with the research work done by the federal bureau of agricultural engineering, will also tend to eliminate the possible duplication of plans for farm buildings which frequently takes place when states work alone. The object is to develop the types of farm structures which are best suited for the region in which they are used.

The movement to study farm structures on a regional basis is considered a significant step in the efforts of the agricultural engineers of the department to work out a system for the interchange of plans, specifications, and other information about farm buildings, thus making the research in each state available to all the others.

Last Occupied Land?

Polynesia was probably the last habitable area to be occupied. The Polynesians, although of similar features, language, customs, religion and traditions, are not a pure race. They are supposed to be mainly of Aryan origin, with infusions of other bloods, and to have come from Asia by way of the Malay peninsula and Java, and thence from island to island by various routes in their migration eastward, northward and southward and to have reached Hawaii, probably from Samoa, about A. D. 500.

Reading Speed

Six words per second, or about four and one-half hours for a standard size book, is good average reading speed, and most people can aspire to reach this seemingly extraordinary rapidity. It is the brain, not the eye, which determines the speed of reading. The eye cannot move steadily, but must move in a series of jerks, with pauses between. These pauses are needed to see the printed page clearly, but still more to give time for the meaning to be grasped.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lunt, of Clement street, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorn, of Risel street, last Sunday.

Leon and Lillabell Fletcher, of Templeton avenue, who have been seriously ill for the past two weeks are now able to return to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullen and family, of San Mateo, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, of San Diego avenue, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rickmann and daughter Miss Frances, of San Diego avenue, spent last week end in Sacramento, where they attended the California State Fair.

Mrs. Arthur Sadler and children, of Risel street, who have been spending the summer at Spring Lake, Utah, with Mrs. Sadler's mother, Mrs. Butler, returned to the family home last Monday night.

John Hessline, of Woodrow street, recently returned to his home from Alameda county, where he had been undergoing treatment. His many friends will be glad to hear that he is much improved in health.

The following applications for marriage licenses were made in San Francisco last Saturday by: Archie Hubley, 22, of Redwood City, and Vera Randle, 25, Daly City; Alfred Randle, 25, 148 Newton street, and Margaret Dubetz, 26, of Santa Barbara avenue.

David Welch, of Theta avenue, who received a scalp wound Wednesday afternoon of last week in an auto accident on the Jefferson high school grounds was taken to Community hospital last Saturday afternoon, where he will undergo treatment for a possible fracture of the skull.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton and little daughter Patsy, of Winchester street, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dave Refatti Wednesday of last week on a motor trip to the Refatti country home in the Santa Cruz mountains, where they enjoyed an outing of several days duration.

J. Barraco, formerly of Hanover street, who has been making his home with his mother on Courtland avenue, attempted suicide last Sunday morning about ten o'clock by drinking a potion of lye. He was immediately rushed to San Francisco hospital, where he was found upon examination to be in a critical condition. Unemployment and financial distress prompted his act. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Talmadge, of Woodrow street, were hosts at a dinner party in their home Wednesday evening of last week.

William and Richard Grantham, of Hanover street, who have been confined to their bed seriously ill for the past week are now slowly convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Continola, of Evergreen avenue, accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Escobes, on a motor trip to La Honda last Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Watson, of Park avenue, have been extending her deepest sympathy and condolences upon the recent death of her beloved mother.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Donough and little daughter, of Winchester street, motored to San Jose a week ago last Sunday, returning to their home Monday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Callen and family, of Wellington avenue, spent last week in Santa Cruz, where they enjoyed a delightful vacation of a week's duration.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor and son Arthur, of Peoria street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor, motored as far north as Oregon last week while on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, of Peoria street, accompanied by Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. C. Allen, motored to Reno on Admission Day and visited with friends over last week end.

Mrs. E. Trier, of Woodrow street, left last Tuesday at noon for Wisconsin, where she will spend several weeks visiting with relatives whom she has not seen for the past ten years.

On Thursday evening, September 29, Mrs. L. Landini, of 408 Winchester street, will be hostess at a whist to be given for the benefit of the Well Baby Clinic. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend and lend a helping hand for a very worthy cause. Homemade cake and coffee will be served by the committee in charge.

Among the members of Old Glory Post No. 2044 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who attended the meeting and dinner of the Five Inner county councils, held in the Hotel De Anza in San Jose last Saturday night, were Roy Johnson, J. W. Allen, H. Clifton, Dave Refatti, Fred Collins and Walter Dorn.

Grace Presbyterian Sunday School will observe Rally Day, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were unable to attend the State Fair at Sacramento on account of Mrs. Taylor's health.

Next meeting and social of La Fiesta Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Peterson on Friday evening.

The Misses Marge O'Connor and Audrey Diamond were among the week end guests at the Candage summer home in Rio Nido.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nelson and little son, of San Diego avenue, left last Saturday evening for Sweden, where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Louise Taylor returned to her home from Mary's Help hospital last Sunday, where Dr. Gardner, her family physician, attended her for a tonsil operation.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. Olsen, of Vista avenue are extending their congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, born September 6. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street, were hosts at a dinner given in their home last Tuesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Evans and daughter Norma.

Cleon Clousky, of Irvington street, accompanied Freddie Knoll, of Goethe street on a fishing trip to Salada Beach last Sunday. The lucky fishermen caught an 11 lb. striped bass.

Mrs. Dorothy McAfee, of 771 Hanover street, will entertain the members of the L. D. S. Relief Society next Wednesday in her home for their work and business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Urton and family, of San Jose avenue, who have been visiting with relatives in Portland, Oregon, for the past three weeks, returned to the family home last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall and daughter Audrey Lorraine and Miss Tess O'Connor have just returned from a week's vacation spent at the Candage summer home on the Russian river at Rio Nido.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nesby and son Francis, of Shakespeare street, and Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, of Bonita avenue, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, journeyed to the Veterans' Home in Yountville to enjoy Veterans' Day celebration. More than 200 members attended.

With the close of the summer a full program of activities will be undertaken in the Grace Presbyterian church, Hanover and Green: Sunday School, 10 A. M.; Morning Service, 11 A. M.; Young People, 7 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.; Girls' Club, Monday, 7:30 P. M.; Boys' Club, Friday, 7 P. M.; Ladies' Aid, Wednesday, 2 P. M.

On Sunday, September 11, Daly City Council No. 2712, Knights of Columbus had a very successful outing at Louis Gregoire's ranch on the Woodside road, where the day was spent dancing, music being furnished by the Georgians. Barnyard golf and other games were played by young and old. Afterwards a barbecue dinner was served, prepared by Sam Martinielli, of Colma. The council was host to 150 who voted the affair a grand success.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, accompanied by their son Melvin, have returned from Utica, New York, and are at present residing at the Mission Auto Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Williams resided in Daly City for a number of years before going east. Mr. Williams is greatly encouraged by business conditions in California as compared with eastern points and fully intends to establish his home in Daly City, in which, he says, "It is a good place to live."

A grand re-union and picnic will be held on Sunday, September 18 at Lovchen Gardens, Colma, under the auspices of Joseph P. McQuaide Post No. 1205 and Auxiliary, for the benefit of their drum and bugle corps. A great day is anticipated by the veterans, so be on hand and follow the crowd to Lovchen Gardens, Colma. Johnnie Dell's union orchestra will furnish the dance music, so come and shake a wicked hoof.

Mary Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennedy, of Crocker avenue, celebrated her first birthday at her home, where about thirty relatives and friends gathered for the occasion. The table in the banquet hall was artistically decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and blue. Those attending from Colma and Daly City were: Mrs. M. Grady, Mrs. M. Varni and son Harold, Mrs. S. Fischer and daughter Sylvia, Mrs. C. Hume and daughter Yvonne, Mrs. L. Wall and daughter Audrey, Mrs. A. Drury and children Annette and William, Mrs. B. McGuirk and children Lucille and Laverne.

Colonel Frederick Peterson wishes to thank the voters of Daly City for their loyal support at the recent election.

COLONEL FRED PETERSON.

DALY CITY EAGLES BEAT CHOCOLATES

Daly City Eagles with a crowd of their followers journeyed down to Palo Alto Base Hospital. After a thrilling, hard-fought game, the Daly City boys came out on top 14 to 10. The Boldeman Chocolate team, which plays there every Sunday as the home team, were their victims.

The Chocolate boys were off to a two run lead going into the third inning, but our boys rallied and held the lead from then on. In the eighth inning Daly City hit the ball to all corners of the lot to score eight runs on nine hits. The home boys came back with five runs in their half and two more in the ninth.

Pitcher Ford for the Eagles pitched a great game for seven innings, his lack of control causing him to tire in the last two innings. The fact that the Boldeman Chocolate have only lost four games out of thirty-three played speaks well for the victory of our boys. The entire team played a sensational game.

After the game the boys had a swim and a feed on the hospital grounds.

The following was the line-up:
Daly City Eagles AB. R. H.
 Rettig, 3b 5 2 2
 Smith, cf 6 2 2
 Gagan, rf 4 2 2
 Perotti, ss 6 2 4
 Sloane, c 6 2 4
 Maloney, lf 5 1 1
 Walsh, 1b 2 0 1
 Guentner, 2b 2 0 0
 Hawley, 2b-p 3 2 3
 Ford, p 3 1 1
 Davies, 2b 0 0 0

Totals 42 14 20
Boldeman Chocolates AB. R. H.
 Levy, 2b 2 1 1
 Courtney, 2b 3 2 2
 Mayer, 3b 5 1 2
 Broadmerkle, 1b 5 1 2
 Laveroni, lf 3 1 1
 Brousseau, rf 5 0 1
 Imperial, ss 4 0 0
 Fontana, cf 4 1 1
 Nello, c 4 2 1
 Bradley, p 2 0 0
 Conyers, p 3 1 2
 Randall, p 1 0 0

Total 41 10 13

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

On Friday, September 2, Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson schools met in the initial speed ball contest of this season. Woodrow Wilson school won with a score of 7 to 4.

Those who made points for Jefferson were August Masini 3 and Dante Gianni 1.

The election for captains of volleyball teams A and B took place last week. Erma Martini was the choice of the A team and Amelia Leveroni of the B team. Both girls are members of the low eighth grade.

Practice games are in progress, but the first official game is to be September 16.

Thursday, September 8, each room in Jefferson school had appropriate exercises in honor of California, our glorious state, of which we are all so proud. The children in some of the rooms sang patriotic songs and gave inspiring talks about the high lights of California history and the significance of Admission Day.

The students stressed the meaning of the stars and stripes in our flag, and thrilled their auditors with their patriotism and enthusiasm.

Every girl in the Domestic Science Department is equipped with cap and apron before entering the cooking classes. The new style cap and spotless aprons make the girls look most attractive and business like. The eighth grades of the district are beginning their cooking course this week.

The sewing classes are now making drapes for the sewing room. The drapes are being made of monk's cloth and no doubt will be an artistic addition to the room.

The girls are practicing volleyball every day will soon be ready to compete with other schools.

The boys are still practicing handball and have had some elimination contests, getting ready for contests with other schools.

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers Association held a very profitable sale in the halls of the Woodrow Wilson school on Tuesday of this week. The candy was made by the members of the Parent-Teachers Association and some of the teachers. A neat little sum was added to the treasury of the organization in this way.

Recently Mrs. Lorraine Wall entertained at a luncheon the following: Mrs. D. Donovan and daughter Diane, of Palo Alto; Mrs. Roberta Allen and Miss Frances Smith, of San Francisco; Mrs. M. Kennedy and daughter Mary Margaret, Mrs. M. Lorenz and Mrs. Helena O'Connor.

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room for gentleman. Private family. Phone Randolph 6464.

PIANO LESSONS by competent, experienced teacher. \$1.50 per hour. Telephone Delaware 1849.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932 NUMBER 8

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Chief: "Say, what's the idea of paying no attention when I whistled for you to stop?"

Driver: "I'm sorry, but I'm quite deaf."

Chief: "Well, we'll see that you get your hearing in the morning."

Anyone who buys a home can always buy an automobile; but many people who have an automobile cannot buy a home. Get the home first, and then you are always sure of getting an automobile.

Juror: "I can not serve on this panel, Judge. Just one look at that man convinces me that he's guilty."

Judge: "That's not the prisoner. That's the prosecuting attorney."

"Ah, good mornin', Mrs. Murphy. How is everything?"
 "Sure, and I'm havin' in a grand time of it, between me husband and the furnace. If I keep me eye on the one, the other is sure to go out."

When you think of building, think of H. H. "Everything to build anything."

Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before?"
 Customer: "No, I got those scars in the World War."

"Don't you think it is very cruel to drive that horse up hill so fast?" asked the humane pedestrian.
 "Up hill, is it?" returned Pat. "Be-gorra, that's no cruelty. The baste's blind and he can't see it."

"I just saw a horse with wooden legs."

"Where?"

"On the merry-go-round."

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 Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor.
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 Epworth League, 7 P. M.
 Evening service, 8 P. M.
 Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

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 John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
 Telephone Delaware 4633
 1096 Hanover Street.

Sunday School, 10 A. M.
 Morning service, 11 A. M.
 C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
 Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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